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"Criminal Conspiracy" Charge in Legislature Fails To Volunteer Demanded

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Harrisburg, June 10--(A)-Sentailed Statement on War ator Anthony J. Cavalcante said today he was only biding his time In the Eastern Mediter- in withholding from the state senranean, Says No Full Re- ate and a special investigating committee information on his port Can Be Given charges that a "criminal conspiracy" existed in the Pennsylvania

The Fayette Democrat declined-

to reveal his next move in the controversy which has thrust all other issues of the 1941 session into the background. Asked if he MEMBER OF CABINET would take his case to Attorney General Claude T. Reno, he said: "I'm on record int hat respect."

Cavalcante told the senate last week he would "in due time present" his information to the attorney general. Under persistent questioning for "facts", cante told the Senate last night:

"I'll name names, I'll name circumstances and I'll name places". He said he would "spread on the journal of the senate" information "prove" his accusation that "tremendous" sums of money were | collected by "interested groups" to

His original charges were voiced "Suppose," he continued, "that the truck bill which passed the senate. An investigating commit-"At my leisure, I'll read the was torpedoed.

"The question," said Churchill, subpoena," the fiery Fayette senmittee to continue its inquiry.

Senator Harry Shapiro (D-Phila) demanded the right to interrogate Cavalcante who refused the permission. Senator Leo C. Mundy courteous" speech but otherwise

Senator James A. Geltz (R-Allegheny), the Republican floorleader, also asked Cavalcante to 'voluntarily" supply the senate with any information he might possess that any member of the legislature "engaged" in any such "conspiracy to favor certain

groups" with legislation. The debate ended suddenly with Shapiro withdrawing a motion for the senate to "go into the commit-

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Chicago, June 10-(.T)-Representatives of 1.150,000 organized railroad workers formally demanded wage increases of the carrier managements today.

The general chairman of each union notified each railroad with which his group has an agreement of the union's decision to open existing agreements "for the purpose of making such changes in wages as may be necessary" to provide for the higher scales asked, and to make "such changes" effective on

Under legal and customary procedure, the unions' formal demands would be followed within 30 days by conferences between spokesmen NEW SYSTEM WORKED for individual railroads and unions. Later mandatory arbitration steps would consume months even after a strike had been voted. On May 19 the five operating

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WASHINGTON MUCH CONCERNED BY NEWS

BULLETIN

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Rio de Janeiro, June 10-(AP)and strategic points to them with- tee was set up immediately but. The captain of the Brazilian steam Cavalcante failed to appear at two er Osorio in a radiogram to the Associated Press today asserted that the United States steamer Robin Moor, sunk in the Atlantic May 21,

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The CIO Utility Workers Organindependent association of Duquesne Light Company employes was "substandard" is demanding bargaining rights at the station, where it claims a major ity membership.

In a recently government supervised election the independent missing group won bargaining rights for which vanished Sunday with six

S. Lusk, president of the CIO ing. local, announced 97 per cent of union's members voted last into the area gaining agency for that group. (Turn To Page Two)

Buffalo, N. Y. June 10-(3)-The CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee and Bethlehein Steel Company's Lackawanna plant mannine-day strike of 700 truck driv- Switchmen and Trainmen, demand- agement have agreed on a system Il Duce, addressing the Chamber ers for construction firms in the ed a 30 per cent increase for 350.- to speed adjustment of employe Nathan E. Cowan, sub-regional

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Takes Over for Army

(NEA Telephoto) Charles Branshaw. above, of the Army air corps. took charge of the strike-bound North American Aircraft factory in Inglewood. Calif, at the head of 2500 U.S. soldiers who formed a guard ground the plant. He reported a majority of the company's 12,000 workers had returned to their jobs.

First Non-National Guard Enlisted Men to be Assigned to Military Reser- was not affected Riley, Kansas

FOR CAVALRY BRANCH

-This Pennsylvania military reservation will receive its first non-National Guard enlisted men next replacement center of Fort Riley.

Lieut Col Walter A. Hardie, of the 104th Cavalry stationed here. said today three officers of the regiment would go to Fort Riley next Saturday and would return with the selectees "some time next

13 weeks of basic training in the cavalry aim and will be absorbed home by both the horse and mechanized squadions of the 194th. The contingent will swell the

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WEATHER GUESS

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PICKET LINES AT INGLEWOOD PUSHED BACK BY ARMED SOLDIERS MILE FROM BUILDINGS

Los Angeles, June 10-(.P)-Lient, Col. Charles W. Steinmetz reported 3,500 men had returned to work at North American Aviation Inc., plant at 7:30 a, m. (10:30 a, m. EST) as army officers promised to start war planes rolling off production lines today. "And more workers are coming in," Col. Steinmetz added. "Everything is happily quiet." Three thousand, five hundred soldiers guarded the plant with machine guns and bayonets. President Roosevelt ordered it reopened yesterday as a defense emergency measure. The company, which produced 10 planes a day, has \$196,000,000 in orders for the United States and British goveruments. Leaders of the CIO-United Automobile Workers local which called a strike at the plant last Thursday, demanding a closed shop and wage increases, called union members to meet at 10 a. m. (1 p. m. EST) at C. I. O. hall. They called the back to work movement a "flop."

Butthe Associated Press A second walkout by CIO union members in the aluminum industry today tied up six plants of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation at Detroit as aimy officials hoped for near normal production in the troop-guarded government commandeered North American Aviation

Corporation's warplane plant at Inglewood, Calif Another strike threat came at the huge Consolidated Aricraft Corporation plant at San Diego, Calif, when union members voted all day

Yesterday CIO die casters called a strike which closed the Aluminum Company of America's plant at Cleveland. About 4.000 members of the United Automobile Workers-CIO walked out at the Bohn plants, even though Secretary of Labor Perkins certified the wage dispute to the Defense Mediation Board last night. The union asks a 10-cent-an-hour increase in undisclosed wage scales.

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(Turn to Page Two) DRIVERS TO RESUME

Pittsburgh, June 10-(AP)-A nine-day strike of 700 truck drivas government officials in Washing- teen unions of non-operating emton sought to end a strike of 2,200 interstate and city motor freight drivers which has hampered truck manded pay boosts of 30 to 34

transportation in 13 states. The construction firm drivers, bers. of Fasces and Guilds on the first Turkey of aiding Greece in the members of the AFL teamsters that conquered Greece now "re-en- hourly wage increase for lumber "If Spain and Turkey remain out ters into Italy's vital space in the and building supply hauling and Shanes, 17, Sharon, injured Sunday 121/2 cents an hour increase for when his automobile swerved off way, Cowan asserted, C. L. Baker, "It is well that it be known Am- drivers of ready-mixed concrete the New Castle road and plowed management representative, "has 175 cents an hour.

Author of "Criminal Conspiracy" Charge in Legislature Fails To RS Volunteer Demanded Information

Senator Anthony Cavalcante Insists He is Only Biding His Time in Withholding Evidence From Investigating Committee

Harrisburg, June 10-(A)-Sentailed Statement on War ator Anthony J. Cavalcante said today he was only biding his time In the Eastern Mediter- in withholding from the state senranean, Says No Full Re- ate and a special investigating committee information on his port Can Be Given charges that a "criminal conspirexisted in the Pennsylvania "I started this and I'm going to

The Fayette Democrat declined to reveal his next move in the controversy which has thrust all other issues of the 1941 session into the background. Asked if he would take his case to Attorney

General Claude T. Reno, he said: "I'm on record int hat respect." Cavalcante told the senate last week he would "in due time present" his information to the attorney general. Under persistent questioning for "facts", Cavalcante told the Senate last night: "I'll name names, I'll name cir-

cumstances and I'll name places". He said he would "spread on the journal of the senate" information "prove" his accusation that 'tremendous' sums of money were collected by "interested groups" to foster legislation increasing the maximum gross weights of trucks allowed on Pennsylvania highways.

His original charges were voiced last Wednesday during debate on the truck bill which passed the we had simply resigned territory senate. An investigating commitported inundated at the northwest out a fight, might they not at this Cavalcante failed to appear at two er Osorio in a radiogram to the As would be the next target of Adda Press town of 3,000 population early stage in the campaign of 1941 hearings yesterday. He was inalready be masters of Syria and vited to the first meeting and sub- the United States steamer Robin

"At my leisure, I'll read the was torpedoed. "The question," said Churchill, subpoena," the fiery Fayette sen-

The senate empowered the committee to continue its inquiry. Senator Harry Shapiro (D-Phila) that "we can't permit the name of Moor in the south Atlantic-reporthis government was "calculated to an innocent person to be smirch- edly by a German U-boat ed". Cavalcante called it "a courteous" speech but otherwise

Senator James A. Geltz (R-Algheny), the Republican floor legheny), the Republican floor leader, also asked Cavalcante to "voluntarily" supply the senate with any information he might possess that any member of the legislature "engaged" in any such "conspiracy to favor certain groups" with legislation.

remained silent.

The debate ended suddenly with Shapiro withdrawing a motion for Los Angeles, June 10-(A)-Al the senate to "go into the committee of the whole" which would have eral and state labor conciliators erything in readiness for them." facilitated questioning of Caval-

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Chicago, June 10-(A)-Repre-

sentatives of 1,150,000 organized railroad workers formally demanded wage increases of the carrier managements today. The general chairman of each

union notified each railroad with which his group has an agreement of the union's decision to open existing agreements "for the purpose of making such changes in wages as may be necessary" to provide for the higher scales asked, and to make "such changes" effective on July 10. Under legal and customary pro-

cedure, the unions' formal demands would be followed within 30 days by conferences between spokesmen for individual railroads and unions. Later mandatory arbitration steps would consume months even after a strike had been voted. On May 19 the five operating

brotherhoods, Engineers, Firemen Enginemen, Conductors, Switchmen and Trainmen, demandployes, clerks, machinists, telegraphers and similar personnel. cents an hour for 800,000 mem-

HIGHWAY FATALITY

Sharon, June 10-(A)-William partment superintendents.

Captain of Brazilian Steamer Osorio, With Eleven Of Robin Moor's Crew Picked Up From Lifeboat In Mid-Atlantic Sunday, Reports in Radiogram to Associated Press American Steamer Was Torpedoed

WASHINGTON MUCH CONCERNED BY NEWS

BULLETIN

Washington, June 10-(A) -The White House asked today that judgment be suspended on the sinking of the U. S. steamer Robin Moor until it is established how she was

Rio de Janeiro, June 10-(A)-The captain of the Brazilian steam-Moor, sunk in the Atlantic May 21,

The Osorio has aboard 11 members of the Robin Moor's crew, picked up from a lifeboat in mid-Atlantic last Sunday. The sur-Interest in the charges and the vivors said there had been three legislature's possible action filled more lifeboats containing seven the senate to overflowing last passengers, including three women

Cavalcante who refused the per- United States government waited week with the arrival of 449 selecmission. Senator Leo C. Mundy with grave concern today for fur- tive service cavalrymen from the (D-Luzerne) appealed to Caval- ther information on the sinking of replacement center of Fort Riley. cante to "give us one fact" adding the American merchantman Robin Kas.

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station of the Duquesne Light Company, set for midnight to-

izing Committee, claiming a conbetween the company and independent association of Duquesne Light Company employes was "substandard" is demanding bargaining rights at the station, where it claims a majority membership.

U. S. Lusk, president of the CIO ing.

local, announced 97 per cent of his union's members voted last into the area. night to walk out unless an agreegaining agency for that group. (Turn To Page Two)

NEW SYSTEM WORKED **OUT AT LACKAWANNA**

Buffalo, N. Y., June 10-(A)-The CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee and Bethlehem Steel Company's Lackawanna plant management have agreed on a system ers for construction firms in the ed a 30 per cent increase for 350,- to speed adjustment of employe grievances. Nathan E. Cowan, sub-regional

SWOC director, last night termed the plan a step forward in indutrial relations. Under the agreement, he said, the workers will relay their grievances through their shop steward to their

foreman and, if necessary, to de-

If no adjustment is made this within a reasonable time.

Takes Over for Army

(NEA Telephoto) Branshaw, took charge of the strike-bound North American Aircraft factory in Inglewood, Calif., at the head of 2500 U.S. soldiers who formed a guard around the plant. He reported a majority of the company's 12,000 workers had returned to their jobs.

First Non-National Guard signed to Military Reser- was not affected Riley, Kansas

FOR CAVALRY BRANCH

BY DONALD ST. JOHN

Indiantown Gap, June 100—(.P) This Pennsylvania military reservation will receive its first non-Washington, June 10-(AP)-The National Guard enlisted men next

the 104th Cavalry stationed here, said today three officers of the production, while Attorney General regiment would go to Fort Riley next Saturday and would return with the selectees "some time next

cavalry arm and will be absorbed home by both the horse and mechanized squadrons of the 104th.

t to virtual war-time strength. Selectees will travel here by train California was made known. Pittsburgh, June 10-(P)-Fed- and on their arrival will*find "eva threatened strike of CIO work- by Col. Albert H. Stackpole and dated Aircraft Corporation at San Department sees it." ers at the giant Colfax power draws its federalized guardsmen Diego, which holds \$700,000,000 in Both amendments would enable (Turn to Page Two)

The CIO Utility Workers Organing Committee, claiming a con-

vised election the independent missing twin-motored bomber group won bargaining rights for which vanished Sunday with six the entire system of the light men aboard was reported sighted west of Lyman, Wyo., this morn-Army authorities sent a plane

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 10-

At Cheyenne, ment is reached which would at Brooks. United Airlines pilot, said least permit an election at the he sighted the plane from an altipower plant to determine the bar- tude of 11,000 feet and that it was on the top of a knoll about miles northeast of Lyman, Wyo. He said the ship seemed intact and that it appeared possible for its six occupants to be alive.

WEATHER GUESS

Extended weather forecast for the period from June 10 to June 14: Region of the Great Lakes-

Lower lakes-the temperature will average below normal. Rather cool at beginning of period, becoming normal by end. Precipitation will average moderate, occurring mostly middle and last of period. Uplakes the temperature will be below normal at beginning of period, becoming above normal by end. The precipitation will average moderate to heavy, occurring mostly first of period.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS

Four Thousand Members of United Automobile Workers Leave Work in Six Bohn Corporation Factories in Spite of Fact That Secretary of Labor Had Certified Wage Dispute to Defense Mediation Board; Huge Consolidated Aircraft Corporation At San Diego, Calif., Faces Suspension

PICKET LINES AT INGLEWOOD PUSHED BACK BY ARMED SOLDIERS MILE FROM BUILDINGS

Los Angeles, June 10-(A)-Lieut, Col. Charles W. Steinmetz reported 3,500 men had returned to work at North American Aviation Inc., plant at 7:30 a. m. (10:30 a. m. EST) as army officers promised to start war planes rolling off production lines today. "And more workers are coming in," Col. Steinmetz added. "Everything is happily quiet." Three thousand, five hundred soldiers guarded the plant with machine guns and bayonets. President Roosevelt ordered it reopened yesterday as a defense emergency measure. The company, which produced 10 planes a day, has \$196,000,000 in orders for the United States and British governments. Leaders of the CIO-United Automobile Workers local which called a strike at the plant last Thursday, demanding a closed shop and wage increases, called union members to meet at 10 a. m. (1 p. m. EST) at C. I. O. hall. They called the back to work movement a "flop."

By the Associated Press A second walkout by CIO union members in the aluminum industry today tied up six plants of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation at Detroit as army officials hoped for near normal production in the troop-guarded government commandeered North American Aviation

Corporation's warplane plant at Inglewood, Calif. Another strike threat came at the huge Consolidated Aircraft Corporation plant at San Diego, Calif., when union members voted all day

Yesterday CIO die casters called a strike which closed the Aluminum Company of America's plant at Cleveland. About 4,000 members of the United Automobile Workers-CIO walked out at the Bohn plants, even though Secretary of Labor Perkins certified the wage dispute to the Defense Mediation Board last night.

The union asks a 10-cent-an-hour increase in undisclosed wage scales. A company official said the firm had \$25,000,000 worth of govern-Enlisted Men to be As- ment contracts and that 85 per cent of production of the affected plants Secretary of War Stimson said at Washingto

vation Will Consist of at North American reported the strike by the UAW-CIO had been "broken wide open" after 2,600 steel-helmeted soldiers with fixed bay-449 Men From Fort onets took possession of the plant on command of President Roosevelt. The army pushed picket lines back one mile from the plant, but the CIO said its pickets would continue to march with placards in unforbidden areas.

> yesterday after fighting broke out. Richard T. Frankensteen, CIO organizer for aviation, announced that CIO would help the govern-

> ment in finding skilled men to man

the plant. He has denounced the

locally-called strike as a "wildcat" walkout. The house and senate simultaneously matched the chief executive's Lieut. Col. Walter A. Hardie, of action with new legislative proposals to curb strikes halting defense Jackson branded the UAW walkout

at Inglewood "more an insurrection

than a walkout." Strikers, who claimed that three The selectees will all have had pickets were bayoneted yesterday, legislation to give the president 13 weeks of basic training in the last night urged workers to stay

But even as 30 injured persons nursed bruises from the momentous The contingent will swell the events at Inglewood-16 required 104th to 1.390 men, thus bringing hospital treatment yesterday—the new threat to plane production in

an all-day strike vote would be held The 104th cavalry is commanded today against the huge Consoliwith North American's \$200,000,- plant where existing or threatened 000. It has army, navy and British failure of production interfered

set another meeting today.

In a recently government super- (A) -Wreckage of the army's greater production of the huge, army. But we would prefer ex-

strikes which officials believe un- ment of the property requisition called for. Hard upon the military bill, which would authorize the seizure and operation of the North seizure of any property deemed American plant came these devel- essential by the president for de-

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The army arrested 16 persons :-

Washington, June 10-(A)-The War Department asked Congress today to sidetrack its socalled property seizure bill temporarily to permit speedy passage of specific statutory authority to deal with defense strikes.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, told the House military committee that amendments to the selective service law, such as proposed by Senator Connally AFL machinists announced that (P-Tex) or Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House naval committee. would "fill the needs as the War

with the national defense program.

The strike ballot was called after "We had to take over a plant Harry Malcolm, federal conciliator, yesterday, the North American reported "progress" last night af- Aircraft Corporation," Patterson er five hours of negotiation, and said. "We did so under the constitutional powers of the president Consolidated's output has as- as commander-in-chief of the army sumed a No. 1 defense importance and navy which seem to include since President Roosevelt called for responsibility for equipping the

Until late last night, one jarring In response to questions, Pattergovernmental blow after another son told the committee the War was struck at defense industry Department still favored enactfense, but asserted he did not want The attorney general, citing that measure to delay the Connally

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Mattresses, Cameras and Woolen Underwear Included Among Items Listed as "Critical"

Washington, June 10-(A)-The tion Management. In all, there government put consumers tenta- were some 40 items, raising the matresses and cameras to woolen these items that consumption now underwear and fire extinguishers, is near the nation's capacity to The list included wool, flannel and other types of cloth, In some cases the army or navy solen and cotton-wool socks, hos- OPM officials said.

icating machines.

tively on notice today that they total number now classified as may have to step aside until de- "critical" to approximately 300. fense needs are met on a long list In effect, the list is a warning to of everyday items, ranging from those who manufacture, sell or use

cotton, produce them. wool and leather gloves, motion may be contemplating further projection and sound large purchases and mandatory medicinal chemicals, priorities may have to be imposed

nital uniforms, and business office In other cases the shortage or quipment such as addressing and potential shortage may have resulted from a drop in production.

These and other items have been Borax and boric acid, which now added to the list of "critical items" appear on the critical list for the wed monthly by the priorities first time, are scarce for this ision of the Office of Produc- reason,

Free French Troops Ad-

WANT TO KEEP YOUR YARD ATTRACTIVE ALL SUMMER? AT MEETING OF

SCOUT

ganization.

Members of the Boy Scout ex-

ecutive board met last night at

the Blue and White Restaurant for

their regular monthly meeting. The commissioner's report showed

a total of 581 boys enrolled against an objective of 705 to be reached by December 31. Thus far during the year 130 new boys have be-

come Scouts, with two new Cub Packs being in the process of or-

Reports revealed that during the month a leaders training course was held with 18 men taking part, 6 boards of reviews totaling 56 ad-

vancements were held and preparations were made for the 3 camporces to be held this month. H. L. Banghart, president. reported on proceedings at the nat-

ional council meeting held May 16

in Washington, D. C., where the

major emphasis was on the Scout

the first five months of the year.

ed some 70 leaders, the organiza-

the rural finance campaign and

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the anniversary week show

by a German submarine."

town, South Africa.

New York May 6 bound for Cape-

"confusing, unclear and contradic-

ing. An authorized spokesman in-

Amusements

In Frank Capra's

At the Library Theatre Today

'MEET JOHN DOE"

In Frank Capra's "Meet John

Doc." which he made at Warner

Bros. studio. Cooper plays an

average American who has lost

his means of livelihood and who.

in spite of ambition, comes to be

classified as a migrant. In play-

ing the role of an average man.

temporarily down on his luck.

Cooper adds another portrait to

the gallery of "beloved vaga-

bonds" so dear to the heart of

Americans. The problem of the

man displaced from ordinary

economic status, whose ideas, if

not radical, are at least different

from the rank and file, is as old

as history and as new as to-

morrow's newspaper—and just as

bara Stanwyck, "Meet John Doe,"

the eagerly awaited film will begin

its local run at Library Theatre

Starring Gar, Cooper and Bar-

challenging and dramatic.

today and Tuesday.

cisely what happened.

The German admiralty said noth-

dor Caffrey was as follows:

Scout Executive Calvin Hall



Be Sure to Water Grass and Flowers Properly

"Most important summer aid for oath and membership. an attractive yard is-water!" That's what soil experts at Purdue University briefly reviewed the highlights of

To keep your yard fresh during hot. These include conduction of 6 weather, read these sprinkling helps training courses which have reachthe soil authorities list:

• "In watering your yard imitate rain- tion of 2 Cub Packs. 3 Explorer fall—make a spray of your hose. Wet Scout Patrols and 1 Scout Troop. grass and flowers thoroughly . . . moisture must reach the roots (about five inches deep)."

• "Evening is the best time to sprinkle. But whenever you sprinkle, water U. S. Ship Victim of U-Boat amply. Light sprinkling causes surface roots, easily killed by sun." · "Be sure to get the water into the

water is life to and all eight passengers—among them three women and one child.

To freshen your yard give it a good soaking today!

THE WARREN

includes 27 members of the crew and all eight passengers—among them three women and one child.

The only official information received by the State Department thus far came from Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey at Rio de Janeiro, He reported last night that the 5.- tion of a new towering metal shaft 000-ton vessel "was sunk" in the comes about. Work was delayed south Atlantic on May 21, but did yes value when workmen attachnot state the cause of the sinking, ed the large gold ball which will

WATER CO.

Men! Women! Pep

Don't he Subnormal at 40, 50, 60 Don't feel old, weak, exhausted. See what a little pepping up with Ostrer will do. Contains stimulants, tonics often needed after 40—by bodic lacking from, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin Bi. Get 35c. thuroductory size Cetter Tonic Tableta now, for only 29c. Start getting new pep TODAX. For sale at Harvey & Carey, S. H. Miller and all other good drug stores.

Labor Dispute May Close

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Last week Lusk warned such a longitude 37.37 west. mestic as well as industrial users while navigating in latitude 6.15 selectees June 15, but the camp because in at least 50% of the strike would seriously affect doof power in Allegheny and part north and longitude 25.30 west. De- commandant. Major General Ed- cases where first aid is required of Beaver counties, including many spite all efforts, the Osorio had ward Martin, announced none darkness has fallen and there is ness, firms engaged on defense work.

George Mueller, president of the independent union, promised his the missi organization would send workers members. through any picket lines to "make there's no power interrup-

Commissioner Michael J. Crosetto, of the U. S. Labor Department conciliation service and Edward J. Heaney. State Labor Department representative arranged to meet with the two unions and the company tonight at 11 p. m., to try and arrange an understanding and avoid a walkout.

Espionage Hero Former Yeoman in U. S. Navy awaited and said that discussion is impossible until it was known pre-

(From Page One) at the expense of the Japanese to 4 obtain information concerning the Pacific fleet in Hawaiian waters. Blake told naval intelligence officials, who instructed him to work Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck with the Japanese. For several months Blake did, so ably that he was not suspected of engaging in counter-espionage. He received several thousand dollars from the Japanese and turned it over to U.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror,

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DECORATOR

Interior and Exterior Painting Fine Line of Wallpaper and

Wall Hangings In the Nevada desert, near Las Vegas, alfalfa, was found to grow 114 Jackson Ave. 42 inches in 26 days.

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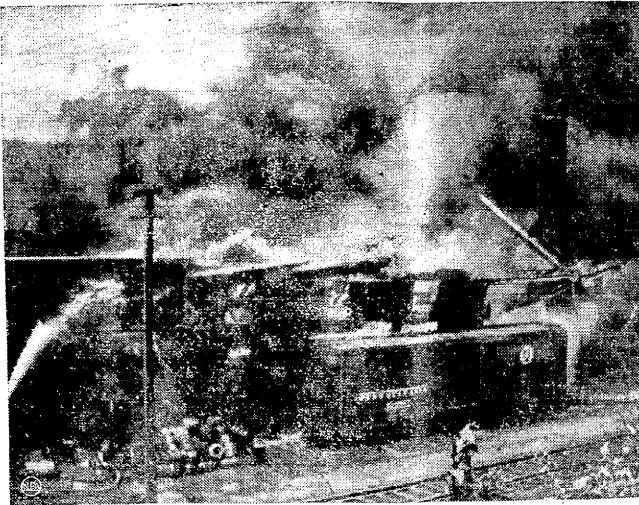
JULY 1, 1941

Act Now! Enroll at Warren Airport or

Call 2388—Don't Delay!

Private Pilot's Course Free-Must Sc in Good Physical Condition

G-Men Investigate West Virginia Gun Plant Fire



Fire that halted 24-hour-a-day work on defense contracts and destroyed the Wheeling Machine Prodtots plant at Wheeling. W. Va., is being investigated by the F. B. I. for possible evidence of sabotage. The factory, shown above at height of blaze, produced bombs and machine gun parts.

TIMES TOPICS

RUBBISH FIRE The concern was heightened by

the fact that 35 of the 46 persons call near the Warren Axe and Too! aboard the ship were missing. This Company this afternoon about one includes 27 members of the crew

not state the cause of the sinking, ed the large gold ball which will Earlier, however, the Navy De- be at the top of the pole, only to partment had been given messages have it fall off when it caught in intercepted by commercial com- the fence around the court yard. munications, which stated that the Damage was slight and the new Robin Moor had been "torpedoed pole should be ready within a

The Maritime Commission said its information was that the Robin Selectees to Arrive Moor had a general cargo of automobiles, steel and other materials. At Gap Within a Week but no munitions. The ship cleared

The Brazilian steamship Osorio Arrival of the selectors

had radioed port authorities at mark beginning of a movement of Fortaleza that she had picked up 10.000 selective service men to Big Power Station 11 members of the Robin Moor's the post and the end of the cam crew adrift in a lifeboat at 9 p. m. purely Pennsylvania federalized ures of the training will be black-Sunday at latitude 00.46 north and National Guard makeup. The 28th Division of some 12,000 learn

been unable to find any trace of would arrive this month.

three other lifeboats which carried. Lt. Col. John H. Van Vliet, of A special plan of mobilization missing passengers and crew Harrisburg, took command of the will be developed so that members nembers.

112th Infantry regiment vesterday of the corps can be reached and This message would indicate that in the absence of Col. Joseph Car- assembled at a moment's notice for the 11 rescued sailors had been volth, of Bradford, who left camp emergencies. adrift in an open boat under the to attend a three-months' course equatorial sun for almost three at the infantry school at Ft. Ben- their training to their younger bro-

Berlin. June 10-(AP)-German school officer and has been in the be prepared for serving in case of sources said today that round-regular army 32 years. His son an emergency, about reports of the sinking of the John, is a lieutenant, stationed at American ship Robin Moor are Schofield Barracks, Hawaii,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their fioral and car Mrs. H. C. Gibsen, of New York dicated that authentic reports are offerings at a time when they were City, has returned to her home aft- terment will be made in Oakland awaited and said that discussion is greatly appreciated. Also we thank or spending a week with her sisthe Maccabecs for their kindness. THE BENGSTON FAMILY. son avenue.

> Your local State Employment Office offers service without charge ain can provide an house for the were held Sunday afternoon from in helping workers to find jobs in entire British fleet at either high the Mayville Lutheran church, pre-

SERVICE CORPS OBITUARY The fire department answered a BEING PANNED all near the Warren Ane and Tool

in Pleasant township at 2:00 p. m. Hickey, Gilford Barhight, George of iron in water.

Only senior Scouts, first class Champion, Clayton Larson, James

Scouts 15 years of age and over Schmonsky and Luther Lindahl as be eligible. Among the re- bearers. quirements that the Scouts will rope climb, emergency knots and

for Service Corps membership. The through skill, first aid and rescue, daughter, Maxine, Weldbank, ford supply and conservation.

The ship "was sunk" on May 21 men was to have received its first ed. This is put into the program no light.

Van Vliet is division range and Scout will have an opportunity to

ter, Mis. D. J. Sonets, 111 Jeffer-

ONLY ONE HARBOR

How the Mighty Have Fallen



ighty Kansas City politician, T. J. Pendergast, right, today a wear, sick old man as he faces two more years in prison. He and R. E. O'Malley, left, former Missouri insurance superintendsentenced for contempt in connection with state's

MRS. ANNA K. BENGSTON The funeral of Mrs. Anna K. in Clarendon at 1:30 o'clock Mon-

day afternoon, conducted by Rev. Kinney, of Greenwich, Conn. A G. Meade. Mrs. Floyd Crocker, Try-outs for physical fitness re- Mrs. A. G. Dykins and Vern Alvite corps of the Warren County Rugged Cross" and "In the Sweet States government inspection, an Boy Scout Council will be held Sat- Bye and Bye". Interment was made to the transfer of the second council will be held Satunday. June 14, at the Weld farm in Oakland cemetery with John

Attending froin out of town were qualify in Saturday will be the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benz and Mary ope climb, emergency knots and Vogt, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Christensen and daughter, Viola. Holding certain merit badges in Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Lundquist and addition to meeting these require- daughter, Agnes, Mrs. O. Nelson ments will make Scouts eligible; and daughter. Rose, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. George Peterson and New York May 6 bound for Capetown, South Africa.

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The information tion and memory, communication sen. Minta and Doris Anderson, by movement and signal, safety Warren; Mrs. George Aber and

JAMES F. MANNING

James F. Manning, 1108 Madison avenue, a resident of Warren for the past 46 years, passed away at his home at 12:40 o'clock Mondya afternoon following a long ill-

He was born in Nova Scotia June 2, 1855. He was employed for many years by the Warren Axe and Tool Company, retiring 11 years ago. He was a member of the Grace Methodist church.

Surviving are four children. James Manning, of Stoneham; Mrs. Bertha Benjamin. Warren; Mrs. Viclet Morrison and Miss Carrie Manning, Buffalo, N. grandson, James Morrison, Buffalo. Removal has been made to the Peters / Funeral Home, where friends may call and from where funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Dr. J. H. Clemens will officiate. assisted by Rev. C. E. Dibble. In-

REV. CARL HENDERSON

Funeral services in memory of a former pastor of St. Paul's Luth-Only one harbor in Great Brit- eran church, Rev. Carl Henderson. or low tide. This hather is Rosyth, ceded by a prayer service from his

_ home in that town. Rev. Lasse J. Stohl, pastor of the Mayville church, officiated. Rev. Constant Johnson, of the First Lutheran church of Jamestown. conducted the Scripture reading of Bethel Lutheran church in the same city and secretary of the New York Conference of the Augustana Synod, spoke on behalf of the Jamestown District and the conference. The choir sang several anthems and Mr. Nordstrom pronounced the benediction.

Interment was made in Mayville cemetery, with the following as bearers: Harry Taylor, Walker Shanley. James Young. Carl Erickson, Philip Nelson and Erederick Nelson, Jr.

C. F. BARTSCH The funeral of C. Frederick

Bartsch, 113 Water street, was held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. E. K. Rogers, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Fred Sechriest, Peter Horning, W. E. Yeager, Edgar McClen, Harold Harr and Homer Mohr. Those who came from away

to attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartsch. Bradford: Edwin Bartsch, Zelienople: Mrs Dey and family, Torpedo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter, Youngsville.

MRS. PETER JAMIESEN

Mrs. Mary Jamiesen, wife of Peter Jamicsen, 220 Onondaga avenue, passed away at the Warren General Hospital this morning about ten o'clock. She had been a patient in the hospital since last Thursday afternoon, when she received a

fractured hip in a fall at her home. Mrs. Jamiesen was born in Denmark in 1857 and came to Warren about 52 years ago. She was married to Mr. Jamiesen in 1891. She was a member of the First Metho-

dist church. Removal was made to the Lutz uneral Home. Funeral arrange-

to Bradford on May 27.

He was a member of the Eldred Masonic lodge and of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal church here.

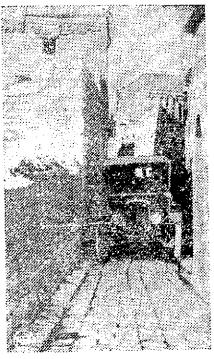
Surviving him are a brother, Herbert R. McKinney, of Detroit:

SYRIA Anti-French Push



British hope for native support in Syria because of old hates against the French. Here is one anti-French demonstration. A Syrian is shoving a Frenchman away from a ladder as he covers

One Way Street



Streets look like alleys in Alepmajor objective of British

Tanks Roll Again



French have often used tanks, as above, in quelling Syrian uprisings. Now they use them

FORMER WARREN LAST TIMES TODAY 35 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND THE-ATRE TONIGHT AT 9:05 ON THE SCREEN-Man Made Monster Trail of Vigilantes

COLUMBIA

🛨 Wed. Thur. Fri. 🗲

"THE WAGONS

BOGART · SIDNEY

ALBERT · LESLIE

'Wagons Roll" at 6:56 and 10:09

"Rage in Heaven" at8:21

MONTGOMERY

"Lady From Louisiana"

George Roscoe McKinney, 85. a well known resident of Warren for many years, died unexpectedly at the home of his niece, Mrs. Charles VanTine, in Bradford at 5 p. m. vesterday. Mr. McKinney was stricken with acute indigestion, it is reported.

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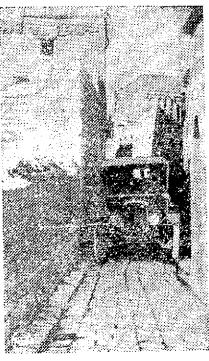
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"Most important summer aid for oath and membership. an attractive yard is-water!" That's what soil experts at Purdue University

To keep your yard fresh during hot

the soil authorities list: · "In watering your yard imitate rainfall-make a spray of your hose. Wet grass and flowers thoroughly . . . moisture must reach the roots (about

five inches deep)." • "Evening is the best time to sprin-kle. But whenever you sprinkle, water U. S. Ship Victim of U-Boat amply. Light sprinkling causes surface roots, easily killed by sun.

. "Be sure to get the water into the

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Men! Women! Pep

Don't be Subnormal at 40, 50, 60 Don't feel old, weak, exhausted. See what a little pepping up with Ostrer will do. Contains stimulants, tonics often needed after 40-by bodies lacking from, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin Bi. Get 35c. introductory size Ostrer Tonic Tablets now for only 29c. Start getting new pep TODAY. For sale at Harvey & Carey, S. H. Miller and all other good drug stores.

Labor Dispute May Close

Last week Lusk warned such a longitude 37.37 west.

through any picket lines to "make sure there's no power interrup-

Commissioner Michael J. Crosetto, of the U.S. Labor Department conciliation service and Edward J. Heaney, State Labor Department representative arranged to meet with the two unions and the company tonight at 11 p. m., to try and arrange an understanding tory and avoid a walkout.

Espionage Hero Former

(From Page One) at the expense of the Japanese to obtain information concerning the Pacific fleet in Hawaiian waters.

with the Japanese. For several months Blake did, so ably that he was not suspected of engaging in counter-espionage. He received several thousand dollars from the Japanese and turned it over to U. S. officials.

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REPORTS GIVEN SCOUT COUNCIL

Members of the Boy Scout ex-ecutive board met last night at the Blue and White Restaurant for their regular monthly meeting. The commissioner's report showed a total of 581 boys enrolled against an objective of 705 to be reached by December 31. Thus far during the year 130 new boys have become Scouts, with two new Cub Packs being in the process of organization.

Reports revealed that during the month a leaders training course as held with 18 men taking part, 6 boards of reviews totaling 56 advancements were held and preparations were made for the 3 camporees to be held this month. H. L. Banghart, president, re-

ported on proceedings at the national council meeting held May 16 in Washington, D. C., where the major emphasis was on the Scout

Scout Executive Calvin Hall briefly reviewed the highlights of the first five months of the year. These include conduction of 6 weather, read these sprinkling helps training courses which have reached some 70 leaders, the organization of 2 Cub Packs, 3 Explorer Scout Patrols and 1 Scout Troop. the rural finance campaign and the anniversary week show

(From Page One) the fact that 35 of the 46 persons aboard the ship were missing. This call near the Warren Axe and Tool Water is life to and all eight passengers-among o'clock where they extinguished grass and flowers. them three women and one child.

The only official information re-To freshen your yard ceived by the State Department NEW FLAG POLE give it a good soaking thus far came from Ambassador The court house will boast a Jefferson Caffrey at Rio de Janeiro. new flag pole soon when comple-He reported last night that the 5,- tion of a new towering metal shaft 000-ton vessel "was sunk" in the comes about. Work was delayed south Atlantic on May 21, but did yes \ day when workmen attachnot state the cause of the sinking. ed the large gold ball which will

> partment had been given messages have it fall off when it caught in intercepted by commercial com- the fence around the court yard. by a German submarine.' The Maritime Commission said

Moor had a general cargo of auto- Selectees to Arrive mobiles, steel and other materials. but no munitions. The ship cleared New York May 6 bound for Capetown, South Africa.

or Caffrey was as follows: The Brazilian steamship Osorio

Sunday at latitude 00.46 north and National Guard makeup.

been unable to find any trace of would arrive this month.

the 11 rescued sailors had been volth, of Bradford, who left camp emergencies. adrift in an open boat under the to attend a three-months' course Corps members will pass on equatorial sun for almost three at the infantry school at Ft. Ben- their training to their younger bro-

sources said today that round- regular army 32 years. His son, an emergency, about reports of the sinking of the John, is a lieutenant, stationed at American ship Robin Moor are Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

"confusing, unclear and contradic-The German admiralty said noth-

Amusements

cisely what happened.

In Frank Capra's "MEET JOHN DOE"

At the Library Theatre Today In Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe," which he made at Warner Bros. studio, Cooper plays an average American who has lost his means of livelihood and who. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, in spite of ambition, comes to be classified as a migrant. In playng the role of an average man, temporarily down on his luck. Cooper adds another portrait to the gallery of "beloved vagabonds" so dear to the heart of Americans. The problem of the man displaced from ordinary economic status, whose ideas, if not radical, are at least different from the rank and file, is as old as history and as new as tomorrow's newspaper-and just as challenging and dramatic.

Starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, "Meet John Doe," the eagerly awaited film will begin its local run at Library Theatre today and Tuesday.

In the Nevada desert, near Las Vegas, alfalfa was found to grow 42 inches in 26 days.

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Private Pilot's Course Free-Must Be in Good Physical Condition

G-Men Investigate West Virginia Gun Plant Fire



Fire that halted 24-hour-a-day work on defense contracts and destroyed the Wheeling Machine Prodets plant at Wheeling, W. Va., is being investigated by the F. B. I. for possible evidence of sabotage. The factory, shown above at height of blaze, produced bombs and machine gun parts.

SERVICE CORPS

TIMES TOPICS

includes 27 members of the crew Company this afternoon about one a minor rubbish fire.

Earlier, however, the Navy De- be at the top of the pole, only to munications, which stated that the Damage was slight and the new Robin Moor had been "torpedoed pole should be ready within a

At Gap Within a Week

Arrival of the selectees will

Fortaleza that she had picked up 10,000 selective service men to food supply and conservation. Big Power Station 11 members of the Robin Moor's the post and the end of the camp's One of the most interesting featcrew adrift in a lifeboat at 9 p. m. purely Pennsylvania federalized ures of the training will be black-

The 28th Division of some 12,000 learn of power in Allegheny and part north and longitude 25.30 west. De- commandant, Major General Ed- cases where first aid is required dya afternoon following a long illof Beaver counties, including many spite all efforts, the Osorio had ward Martin, announced none darkness has fallen and there is ness

independent union, promised his organization would send workers through any work and workers This message would indicate that in the absence of Col. Joseph Car- assembled at a moment's notice for ning, Ga.

Berlin, June 10-(.P)-German school officer and has been in the be prepared for serving in case of

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and dicated that authentic reports are offerings at a time when they were City, has returned to her home aft- terment will be made in Oakland Yeoman in U. S. Navy awaited and said that discussion is impossible until it was known preimpossible until it was known precisely what happened greatly appreciated. Also we thank
the Maccabees for their kindness. ter, Mrs. D. J. Somers, 111 Jeffer-

THE BENGSTON FAMILY.

thers in the troops so that every Van Vliet is division range and Scout will have an opportunity to

SOCIAL EVENTS

RETURNS HOME

ONLY ONE HARBOR Your local State Employment

How the Mighty Have Fallen

Once mighty Kansas City politician, T. J. Pendergast, right, today

is just a wear, sick old man as he faces two more years in prison.

He and R. E. O'Malley, left, former Missouri insurance superintend-

ent, have been sentenced for contempt in connection with state's

insurance scandal. They will appeal,

Holding certain merit badges in Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Lundquist and addition to meeting these require- daughter, Agnes, Mrs. O. Nelson ments will make Scouts eligible and daughter, Rose, Mrs. Mary for Service Corps membership. The Nelson, Mrs. George Peterson and Scouts formed into the corps will Evelyn Norlin, Sheffield; Mrs. The information the State De- from Harrisburg, Carlisle, Phila- receive considerable individual Harry Hadley and two daughters, partment received from Ambassa- delphia, Clearfield, Norristown and training in observation, identifica- Jean and Mildred, Mrs. Jane Svention and memory, communication sen, Minta and Doris Anderson, by movement and signal, safety Warren; Mrs. George Aber and had radioed port authorities at mark beginning of a movement of through skill, first aid and rescue, daughter, Maxine, Weldbank.

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2, 1855. He was employed for many years by the Warren Axe and Tool Company, retiring 11 years ago. He was a member of the Grace Methodist church.

Surviving are four children, James Manning, of Stoneham; Mrs. Bertha Benjamin, Warren; Mrs. Violet Morrison and Miss Carrie Manning, Buffalo, N. grandson, James Morrison, Buffalo. Removal has been made to the Peters Funeral Home, where friends may call and from where funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dr. J. H. Clemens will officiate. ing. An authorized spokesman in-neighbors for their floral and car Mrs. H. C. Gibson, of New York assisted by Rev. C. E. Dibble. In-

Interment was made in Mayville

bearers: Harry Taylor, Walker Shanley, James Young, Carl Erickson, Philip Nelson and Frederick Nelson, Jr.

C. F. BARTSCH

The funeral of C. Frederick Bartsch, 113 Water street, was held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. E. Rogers, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Fred Sechriest, Peter Horning, W E. Yeager, Edgar McClen, Harold Harr and Homer Mohr.

to attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartsch, Bradford; Edwin Bartsch, Zelienople; Mrs. Dey and family. Torpedo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Walter, Youngsville.

MRS. PETER JAMIESEN Mrs. Mary Jamiesen, wife of Pe-

ter Jamiesen, 220 Onondaga avenue, passed away at the Warren General Hospital this morning about ten o'clock. She had been a patient in the hospital since last Thursday afternoon, when she received a fractured hip in a fall at her home. Mrs. Jamiesen was born in Denmark in 1857 and came to Warren about 52 years ago. She was mar-

A. G. Meade. Mrs. Floyd Crocker, Try-outs for physical fitness re- Mrs. A. G. Dykins and Vern Al-

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quirements that the Scouts will qualify in Saturday will be the

JAMES F. MANNING

n avenue, a resident of Warren

REV. CARL HENDERSON

former pastor of St. Paul's Luth-Only one harbor in Great Brit- eran church, Rev. Carl Henderson · Office offers service without charge ain can provide anchorage for the were held Sunday afternoon from Blake told naval intelligence of-ficials, who instructed him to work Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in helping workers to find jobs in entire British fleet at either high the Mayville Lutheran church, preor low tide. This harbor is Rosyth. ceded by a prayer service from his

Rev. Lasse J. Stohl. pastor of the Mayville church, officiated. Rev. Constant Johnson, of the First Lutheran church of Jamestown. conducted the Scripture reading and prayer. Rev. L. F. Nordstrom, of Bethel Lutheran church in the same city and secretary of the New York Conference of the Augustana Synod, spoke on behalf of the Jamestown District and the conference. The choir sang several anthems and Mr. Nordstrom pronounced the benediction.

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PRECAUTION

Anti-French Push

British hope for native support

in Syria because of old hates

against the French. Here is one

anti-French demonstration. A

Syrian is shoving a Frenchman

away from a ladder as he covers

a French sign.

One Way Street

Streets look like alleys in Alep-

po, major objective of British

in drive on Syria.

Tanks Roll Again

French have often used tanks,

as above, in quelling Syrian

uprisings. Now they use them

to Bradford on May 27.

SYRIA

VanTine, in Bradford at 5 p. m.

yesterday.

day afternoon, conducted by Rev. Kinney, of Greenwich, Conn. quirements in the emergency ser- baugh sang two hymns, "The Old rice corps of the Warren County Rugged Cross" and "In the Sweet

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benz and Mary rope climb, emergency knots and Vogt, Eric; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Christensen and daughter, Viola,

James F. Manning, 1108 Madi-

Funeral services in memory of a

Those who came from away

ried to Mr. Jamiesen in 1891. She was a member of the First Metho-

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ON THE SCREEN-

Man Made Monster

Trail of Vigilantes

WARNER BROTHERS

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THE WAGONG

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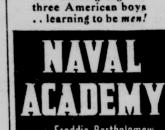
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BUNDLES GROUP TIMES TOPICS HELPS BOMBED

The Warren Branch of Bundles Hospital in London in particular.

This sum represents the proceeds from three benefits held for months. this purpose, the pilgrimage to the Byron Horton cottage, the service KIWANIS MEETING at Trinity Memorial church at which Dean Beekman of the Pro-

ed" 48 of the worst bombed hospitals in London, after a careful sur- MERCANTILE REFORT vey by Mrs. Edward R. Murrow, kinds. In savage raids but are still appear in this list. caring for the ever-mounting toll of casualties in the densely populated sections of London. Of these, the Warren Branch chose to send which not only cares for casual-

a training hospital as well. turned in by branches earmarked ington. for hospitals the branches have

HYGIENIC HOUSEHOLD CLEANSING IS AN IMPORTANT AID IN

"The average housewife would of America's prominent health of-ficials recently. "Not because she does not try," he continued. "but because some of her methods are not based on modern scientific information."

Experiments carried out in many homes show that mere visible cleanliness is often misleading. For instance, the shining surface of a sink or washbasin that is clean to the eye may be over-run with millions of dangerous germs that only the microscope can reveal. Because germs are invisible, the housewife may feel that her home is clean and sanitary when actually her family may be exposed to dan-

gerous health hazards. The modern type of home cleansing, advocated by health authori- Recipients follow: ties, is easy and economical to attain with the aid of Clorox, the Karolyn hold disinfectant.

efficiency which provides hygienic Bassett, Patricia McClure. cleanliness. Clorox is easy and routine cleansing of household and Mary Elliott. "danger zones" such as table, bed and personal linens; dishcloths and

wood surfaces; garbage receptacles An outstanding advantage of Clorox is that it is ultra-refined— Carol Kirberger, Nancy Wickfree from caustic and other harsh strom. Alice Alexander, Mary Dasubstances. This means that Clor- vis. Francis Seely, Mary Maniaox is extra-efficient in disinfect- kas and Mrs. Chris Moll. ing and deodorizing and extragentle on even the finest white and color-fast cottons and linens.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S TEA Even at formal teas Queen Victoria drank tea from her saucer, and Robert Hunzinger.

During the time of her reign, this mode of tea-sipping was perfectly The British queen considered it the only civilized way to drink tea.

Bromine occurs in sea water to the extent of 60 to 70 parts per



REFINED IN THE UNITED STATES

TO ENTERTAIN DIRECTORS It was announced today that directors of the Warren Kiwanis Club will be entertained by George E. Seavy on Thursday evening at the Kalbfus Club, Clarendon. A full attendance is expected.

IN "KID" SHOW Perry Mahaffy, of Warren, won for Britain has just sent a check second place in the sixth annual of \$500 to the Bombed Hospitals Chautauqua County Dairy Goat Fund, to be used by the University Association show at the Martin property Sunday with pure bred

At the weekly meeting of the Warren Kiwanis Club, to be held Cathedral of Paris gave the ad- Wednesday noon at the Carver Hodress, and the tea given in the tel, the guest speaker will be R. J. gardens of Mrs. Harold Banghart Devereaux, of Buffalo, district manand Mrs. David Beaty last Tues- ager of the B. F. Goodrich Com-Bundles for Britain has "adopt-for Defense."

The annual mercantile report wife of the American correspond- for Warren county appears on anent. The organization has under- other page of this issue. County taken the task of supplying aid to residents have been asked to notify these institutions which have lost the state department of revenue of so much, roofs, walls, beds. linen, any person or firm doing business instruments, equipment of all in the county whose name does not

DEFENSE REPORT

Reports on defense production in the nation's arsenals are to be aid to the University Hospital, given on the NBC blue network next Tuesday night in a program last. ties with its some 600 beds, but is that also honors Army Ordnance Day, according to the Associated The New York Times announces Press. Heads of at least half a that \$62,767 was cabled to London dozen arsenals will be heard and last week for bombed hospitals. Undersecretary of War Robert P. ed in the Hospitals' Day cambaign on May 6 and \$31,767 was ance will speak briefly from Willer Of that amount, \$31,000 was rais- Patterson and Maj. Gen. Charles

> HONORARY DEGREES Michael L. Benedum, Pittsburgh

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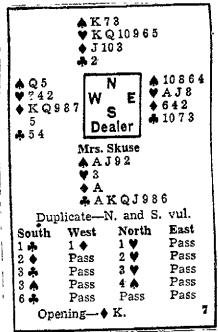
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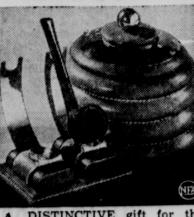
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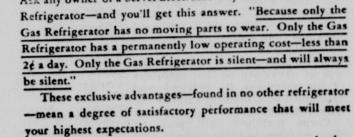
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Labor Dispute May Close

(From Page One) Last week Lusk warned such a longitude 37.37 west. strike would seriously affect dofirms engaged on defense work.

organization would send workers members. through any picket lines to "make sure there's no power interrup-

Commissioner Michael J. Crosetto, of the U. S. Labor Department conciliation service and Edward J. Heaney. State Labor Department representative arranged to meet with the two unions and the company tonight at 11 p. m., to try and arrange an understanding tory

Espionage Hero Former Yeoman in U. S. Navy

and avoid a walkout.

(From Page One) at the expense of the Japanese to obtain information concerning the Pacific fleet in Hawaiian waters. Blake told naval intelligence of-

ficials, who instructed him to work Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck with the Japanese. For several months Blake did, so ably that he was not suspected of engaging in counter-espionage. He received several thousand dollars from the

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ATTRACTIVE ALL SUMMER? AT MEETING

Members of the Boy Scout ex-ecutive board met last night at the Blue and White Restaurant for their regular monthly meeting. The commussioner's report showed a total of 581 boys enrolled against an objective of 705 to be reached by December 31. Thus far during the year 130 new boys have become Scouts, with two new Cub Packs being in the process of organization. Reports revealed that during the

month a leaders training course was held with 18 men taking part, 6 boards of reviews totaling 56 advancements were held and preparations were made for the 3 camporces to be held this month. H. L. Banghart, president, re-

ported on proceedings at the national council meeting held May 16 in Washington, D. C., where the major emphasis was on the Scout

what soil experts at Purdue University briefly reviewed the highlights of the first five months of the year. To keep your yard fresh during hot These include conduction of 6 weather, read these sprinkling helps training courses which have reached some 70 leaders, the organization of 2 Cub Packs, 3 Explorer Scout Patrols and 1 Scout Troop. the rural finance campaign and the anniversary week show. moisture must reach the roots (about |

(From Page One) The concern was heightened by the fact that 35 of the 46 persons aboard the ship were missing. This call near the Warren Axe and Tool includes 27 members of the crew Company this afternoon about one

Jefferson Caffrey at Rio de Janeiro, new flag pole soon when comple-He reported last night that the 5,- tion of a new towering metal shaft 000-ton vessel "was sunk" in the comes about. Work was delayed south Atlantic on May 21, but did yes \day when workmen attach-

partment had been given messages have it fall off when it caught in intercepted by commercial com- the fence around the court yard. munications, which stated that the Damage was slight and the new Robin Moor had been "torpedoed pole should be ready within a by a German submarine." The Maritime Commission said

its information was that the Robin Moor had a general cargo of automobiles, steel and other materials.

At Can Within but no munitions. The ship cleared New York May 6 bound for Cape-

dor Caffrey was as follows:

had radioed port authorities at mark beginning of a movement of through skill, first aid and rescue, daughter, Maxine, Weldbank. Fortaleza that she had picked up 10,000 selective service men to food supply and conservation. Big Power Station 11 members of the Robin Moor's the post and the end of the camp's crew adrift in a lifeboat at 9 p. m. purely Pennsylvania federalized ures of the training will be black-Sunday at latitude 00.46 north and National Guard makeup.

mestic as well as industrial users while navigating in latitude 6.15 selectees June 15, but the camp because in at least 50% of the of power in Allegheny and part north and longitude 25.30 west. De- commandant. Major General Ed- cases where first aid is required of Beaver counties, including many spite all efforts, the Osorio had ward Martin, announced none darkness has fallen and there is been unable to find any trace of would arrive this month. three other lifeboats which carried Lt. Col. John H. Van Vliet, of

This message would indicate that in the absence of Col. Joseph Car- assembled at a moment's notice for the 11 rescued sailors had been volth, of Bradford, who left camp emergencies. adrift in an open boat under the to attend a three-months' course equatorial sun for almost three at the infantry school at Ft. Ben-

sources said today that round- regular army 32 years. His son, an emergency, about reports of the sinking of the John, is a licutenant, stationed at American ship Robin Moor are Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, confusing, unclear and contradic-

The German admiralty said nothing. An authorized spokesman indicated that authentic reports are offerings at a time when they were City, has returned to her home aftawaited and said that discussion is impossible until it was known precisely what happened.

Amusements

In Frank Capra's "MEET JOHN DOE"

At the Library Theatre Today

In Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe," which he made at Warner Japanese and turned it over to U. Bros. studio. Cooper plays an average American who has lost his means of livelihood and who. in spite of ambition, comes to be classified as a migrant. In playing the role of an average man. temporarily down on his luck. Cooper adds another portrait to the gallery of "beloved vagaso dear to the heart of Americans. The problem of the displaced from ordinary economic status, whose ideas, if not radical, are at least different from the rank and file. is as old as history and as new as tomorrow's newspaper-and just as challenging and dramatic.

Starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, "Meet John Doe." the eagerly awaited film will begin its local run at Library Theatre today and Tuesday.

In the Nevada desert, near Las Vegas, alfalfa was found to grow 42 inches in 26 days.

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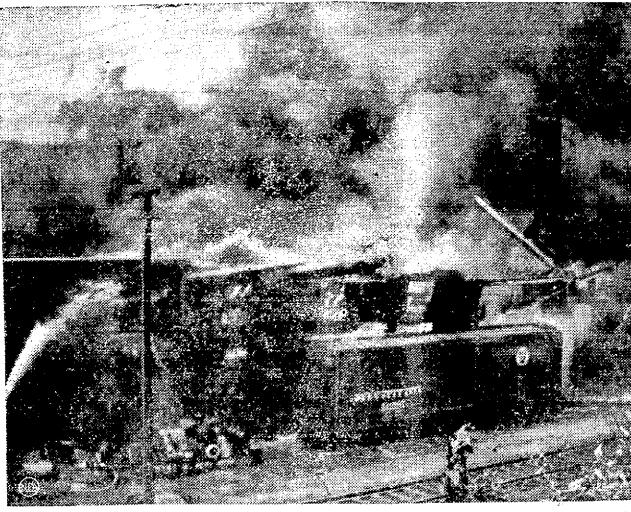
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G-Men Investigate West Virginia Gun Plant Fire



Fire that halted 24-hour-a-day work on defense contracts and destroyed the Wheeling Machine Prodofs plant at Wheeling. W. Va., is being investigated by the F. B. I. for possible evidence of sabotage. The factory, shown above at height of blaze, produced bombs and machine gun parts.

TIMES TOPICS

RUBBISH FIRE

The fire department answered a

not state the cause of the sinking. ed the large gold ball which will Earlier, however, the Navy De- be at the top of the pole. only to

independent union, promised his the missing passengers and crew Harrisburg, took command of the will be developed so that members 112th Infantry regiment yesterday of the corps can be reached and

Berlin. June 10-(A')-German school officer and has been in the be prepared for serving in case of

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their floral and car greatly appreciated. Also we thank or spending a week with her sis- cemetery. the Maccabees for their kindness. ter, Mrs. D. J. Somors, 111 Jeffer-THE BENGSTON FAMILY. son avenue.

Your local State Employment Office offers service without charge ain can provide anchorage for the were held Sunday afternoon from in helping workers to find jobs in entire British fleet at either high

How the Mighty Have Fallen

Once mighty Kansas City politician, T. J. Pendergast, right, today

is just a wear, sick old man as he faces two more years in prison.

He and R. E. O'Malley, left, former Missouri insurance superintend-

ent, have been sentenced for contempt in connection with state's

SERVICE CORPS OBITUARY

will be eligible. Among the re- bearers. quirements that the Scouts will the mile run.

One of the most interesting for out first aid, where Scouts will The 28th Division of some 12,000 learn to do first aid work blindfold-The ship "was sunk" on May 21 men was to have received its first ed. This is put into the program no light.

A special plan of mobilization

Corps members will pass on their training to their younger brothers in the troops so that every Van Vliet is division range and Scout will have an opportunity to

SOCIAL EVENTS

RETURNS HOME Mrs. H. C. Gibson, of New York

ONLY ONE HARBOR Only one harbor in Great Brit-

MRS. ANNA K. BENGSTON

Bengston was held from her home in Ciarendon at 1:30 o'clock Mon-Try-outs for physical fitness re- Mrs. A. G. Dykins and Vern Alquirements in the emergency ser- baugh sang two hymns, "The Old vice corps of the Warren County Rugged Cross" and "In the Sweet Boy Scout Council will be held Sat- Bye and Bye", Interment was made urday. June 14, at the Weld farm in Oakland cemetery with John in Pleasant township at 2:00 p. m. Hickey, Gilford Barhight, George Only senior Scouts. first class Champion, Clayton Larson, James Scouts 15 years of age and over Schmonsky and Luther Lindahl as

quirements that the Scouts will Attending from out of town were qualify in Saturday will be the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benz and Mary rope climb, emergency knots and Vogt, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Holding certain merit badges in Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Lundquist and At Gap Within a Week addition to meeting these required daughter. Agnes, Mrs. O. Nelson ments will make Scouts eligible and daughter. Rose, Mrs. Mary for Service Corps membership. The Nelson. Mrs. George Peterson and town, South Africa.

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2, 1855. He was employed for many years by the Warren Axe and Tool Company, retiring 11 years ago. He was a member of the Grace Methodist church.

James Manning, of Stoneham; Mrs. Bertha Benjamin, Warren; Mrs. Violet Morrison and Miss Carrie Manning, Buffalo, N. Y.; one grandson. James Morrison, Buffalo. Peters / Funeral Home, where friends may call and from where funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dr. J. H. Clemens will officiate. assisted by Roy. C. E. Dibble. In-

former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. Carl Henderson. the Mayville Lutheran church, prefor low tide. This harbor is Rosyth. ceded by a prayer service from his

> Mayville church, officiated. Rev. Constant Johnson, of the First Lutheran church of Jamestown. conducted the Scripture reading and prayer. Rev. L. F. Nordstrom. of Bethel Lutheran church in the same city and secretary of the the Jamestown District and the conference. The choir sang several anthems and Mr. Nordstrom pronounced the benediction.

erick Nelson, Jr. C. F. BARTSCH

Erickson, Philip Nelson and Fred-

The funeral of C. Frederick Bartsch, 113 Water street, was held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. E. K. Rogers, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Bearers for interment in Oakland cometery were Fred Sechriest, Peter Horning, W. E. Yeager, Edgar McClen, Harold

Mrs. Arthur Bartsch. Bradford: Edwin Bartsch, Zelienople; Mrs. Dey and family, Torpedo: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter, Youngsville.

Mrs. Mary Jamiesen, wife of Pe-

Removal was made to the Lutz Funeral Home. Funeral arrange-

The funeral of Mrs. Anna K. day afternoon, conducted by Rev. G. Meade. Mrs. Floyd Crocker,

JAMES F. MANNING

son avenue, a resident of Warren for the past 46 years, passed away at his home at 12:40 o'clock Mondya afternoon following a long ill-

REV. CARL HENDERSON

Funeral services in memory of a

home in that town.

Harr and Homer Mohr.

Those who came from away to attend the rites were Mr. and

MRS. PETER JAMIESEN

ter Jamiesen, 220 Onondaga avenue, passed away at the Warren General Hospital this morning about ten o'clock. She had been a patient in the hospital since last Thursday afternoon, when she received a fractured hip in a fall at her home. Mrs. Jamiesco was born in Den-

mark in 1857 and came to Warren about 52 years ago. She was married to Mr. Jamiesen in 1891. She was a member of the First Metho-

ney, of Butler; five nieces, Lenora Regal, of Detroit; Mrs. VanTine. of Bradford; Gertrude and Lydia Mc-Kinney, of Butler, and Ethelyn Mc-Kinney, of Greenwich, Conn. States government inspection, an adult's life preserver must support a dead weight of 20 pounds

Christensen and daughter, Viola.

James F. Manning, 1108 Madi-

He was born in Nova Scotia June

Surviving are four children, Removal has been made to the

Rev. Lasse J. Stohl, pastor of the New York Conference of the Augustana Symod, spoke on behalf of Interment was made in Mayville cemetery, with the following as bearers: Harry Taylor, Walker Shanley, James Young, Carl

He was a member of the Eldred Masonic lodge and of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal church here. Surviving him are a brother, Herbert R. McKinney, of Detroit: four nephews, Louis C. McKinney, of Titusville; Lawrence J. McKinney, of Detroit; George R. McKinney, of Bradford, and John McKinney.

LAST TIMES TODAY

35 REASONS WHY YOU

Starts "Lady From Louisian Sat. "Pride of Bowery" "Lady From Louisiana"

SYRIA Anti-French Push

Anti-French Push

PRECAUTION

of iron in water.

In order to pass the United

FORMER WARREN

RESIDENT DIES

George Roscoe McKinney, 85, 2

well known resident of Warren for many years, died unexpectedly at

the home of his niece, Mrs. Charles

VanTine, in Bradford at 5 p. m.

yesterday.
Mr. McKinney was stricken with

acute indigestion, it is reported, early yesterday morning. He recovered after a physician was call-

ed. Stricken again yesterday afternoon, Mr. McKinney succumbed shortly after a doctor had been summoned. His health had been

summoned. His health had been considered fair prior to yesterday.

Born in Pittsfield. September 30.

1855. he was the son of James and Lydia McKinney. He was a member of the John McKinney Oil Company, which later was absorbed by the Standard Oil Company and afterwards became a part of the South Penn Oil Company. Mr.

the South Penn Oil Company. Mr.

McKinney was superintendent for

the South Penn in the Bradford,

Eldred and Warren fields for a

time after the consolidation. He re-

He resided in Warren for many

years until several years ago when

he began spending his winters in

Lakeland, Fla., and his summers in

Bradford. He had spent the past

winter in Lakeland and had gone

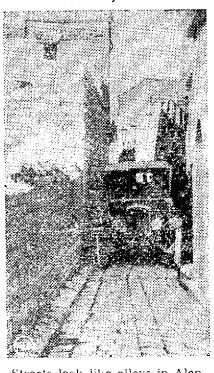
tired about 30 years ago.

to Bradford on May 27.



British hope for native support in Syria because of old hates against the French. Here is one anti-French demonstration. A Syrian is shoving a Frenchman away from a ladder as he covers

a French sign. One Way Street



Streets look like alleys in Aleppo, major objective of British in drive on Syria.

Tanks Roll Again



French have often used tanks, as above, in quelling Syrian uprisings. Now they use them

TIMES TOPICS

CLINIC POSTPONED

It was announced this morning that the orthopedic clinic conducted by Dr. Arthur Davis, of Erie, will be held next Tuesday, June 17, instead of today, as originally

PLAN SUMMER CAMP Members of the Fox Club will meet this evening at the home of

CONSISTORY REUNION Members of the Coudersport Consistory have received notices of the annual June reunion, which will open Tuesday morning, June 17th, and conclude with an enter-tainment at eight o'clock Thurs-

George Wells, 161/2 Water street,

to discuss plans for summer camp

All members are asked to be in at-

day, June 19.

THESPI MEETING The regular meeting of the Thespi Club will be held at the home of Gordon Elmquist tonight. All members are asked to be present for an important business dis-

FATHER DIES

Oscar Alfred Anderson, of 268 Broadhead avenue, Jamestown, N. Y., died at his home yesterday, aged 76 years. Among his survivors is a son, Cyril Anderson, of Youngsville. Funeral services will he held at 3:30 p. m. from the Henderson and Lincoln Funeral Home in Jamestown.

PAROCHIAL GRADUATION The Corpus Christi processional at 6:30 o'clock next Sunday evening in St. Joseph's church will be followed immediately by the annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's parochial school. Father Joseph Downing, of Oil City, who is a former pastor of St. John's at Tidioute, will be the commencement speaker.

HOTEL FIRE

Fire which is believed to have started from a defective chimney caused damage estimated at \$35. 000 to the Hotel Lenhart, Bemus Point, N. Y., yesterday afternoon. There were no guests in the hotel at the time. The blaze started shortly before 3 p. m. in a twostory wing at the rear of the hotel, spread rapidly toward the front of the structure, finally burning through the third and fourth floors Fluvanna and Maple Springs aidof the main building. Water dam- ed the Bemus Point department in age was very heavy. Fire depart- extinguishing the flames.

SHOULD ATTEND THE-ATRE TONIGHT AT 9:05 Cooper - Stanwyck - Brennar "Meet John Doe" Man Made Monster Trail of Vigilantes WARNER BROTHERS
OLUMBIA Here Wed. & Thurs 350 Reasons Why You Should Attend Theatre 🖈 Wed. Thur. Fri. 🖈 Wednesday or Thursday BOGART - SIDNEY ALBERT · LESLIE Wagons Roll" at 6:56 and 10:09

with EDDIE BRACKEN Albert Dekker . Billy Gilbert 'Reaching Sun" 2:12, 5:12, 8:12 'Academy" at 8:49, 6:49, 9:49

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NIGHT.....

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ITALY'S YEAR OF WAR

It was twelve months ago today that Italy entered the war which has given Premier Mussolini a juniorpartner's share in two major conquests at a cost of his East African empire, a quarter-million men and much of his battle-fleet.

Twice after he shouted to his Fascist followers on June 10, 1940, "We are descending into the battlefields -the die is cast", he sent his armies into military ventures of their own.

Twice, after reverses that cost him heavily, his partner, Adolf Hitler, hurled the weight of Nazi arms into the balance and pulled an Axis victory out of the

Italy gained a thin strip along the French Riviera, won and lost British Somaliland, tacked onto her Albanian territory most of the Epirus section of northwestern Greece, and took under her wing Croatia, Europe's newest kingdom, torn from northwestern Yugoslavia. The gains amounted to about 35,000 square

But she lost more than 550,000 square miles—her East African empire of Somaliland, Eritrea and all of Ethiopia except a few islands of resistance.

Italy's first gleanings from the harvest fields of triumph which Il Duce had promised came with the fall of France.

The second of what Mussolini termed "glorious victories for Italian arms" came ten months later, when, with Yugoslavia's armies smashed, Greek generals signed a surrender. That was on April 23, when Nazi blitz divisions which drove into Yugoslavia and Greece April 6 had pushed almost within artillery range of Athens and cut off the Greek left flank which was still holding the Italians close to the Albanian frontier.

Between these victories Italy had seemed on the verge of losing Albania to the Greeks and Libya to the

The Fascist invasion of Epirus from Albania last October 28 was thrown quickly into reverse and before the Nazis took a hand the Greeks had swarmed over almost a fourth of Albania.

Mussolini's carefully-prepared drive into Egypt toward the Nile and Suez went into a similar reverse.

Fascists estimated that Italy's first-year losses in men totaled 245,075-22,199 killed, 55,617 wounded and 167,259 captured and missing.

The British have said Italy's naval losses were so great as to cripple the striking power of her fleet. These sources say that up to mid-May Italy had lost 1,100,000 tons of shipping.

PRAISE FOR DRAFT BOARDS

Officers of Local Boards numbers one and two in Warren, as members of the unknown civilian soldiers of the new army, are entitled to a full share of the high praise given them by Selective Service headquarters in Washington Monday. They are among 19,500 citizens in the country who are serving on the nation's local

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting headquarters director, says that "they serve for no other remuneration than the knowledge that they are giving of their time and their effort to perform well a task for their country in an hour of need.'

Behind the cover of such impersonal terms as "Selective Service System" and "Local Boards", the work of these individuals, who actually are administering the selection of men for military training, has received little more than formal notice. Yet they actually compose one of the first groups of American citizens to volunteer their services to the country in the present emergency.

Selective Service officials at Washington say that the average Local Board member puts in ten to twenty hours a week on the job.

In the smaller communities such as Warren, at least, they are dealing with the destinies of their friends and neighbors and sometimes must go contrary to their personal sympathies in applying the requirements of the

Brig. Gen. Hershey says in commenting on their work that "their sacrifices in carrying out their job fill a vital chapter in American history xxx."

The next big job of the boards will be the registration on July 1, which is but three weeks off, of all the men who have become 21 years old since the first Selective Service registration was held last October 6.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

One man of you shall chase a thousand: for the Lord your God, he t is that fighteth for you, as he hath promised you.-Joshua 23:10. Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own. Lowell

The Road Ahead



• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

this time, thank you.

member the last war and the days around on sidings in boxcars. of government operation. They That same principle has been used they have taken steps to see that lend those rumors that the railroads its cargo had been caught unprepared and One of the first acts in the preswere having to rush through orders ent emergency was for the rail-

tion loads. ran into milions, when whole trains hauling job at the time required were tied up in traffic snarls because of wild ordering, unscheduled pate what the probable rail loads delivery, a complete lack of organ- might be, right through 1942. The ization or co-ordination. That was railroads asked the government for the mess that Railroad Adminis- its estimates, and the slide rule

to unscramble. perintendent, the Association of calculation based on what they ex-American Railroads has as it Rule pect the national income to be, No. 1 for all shippers and receiv- this year and next, and the relaknow they can be unloaded." Strict income and the freight hauled in adherence to that simple rule has 1926 and 1929, the years that the done more to keep the railroad sit- railroads broke all records, they uation untangled than all the gov- came up with the calculation that ernment regulation that could be freight car loadings for this year devised, and it has left the rail- would be 76 per cent of the 1926roads in a sound position to han- 29 peak average, and 1942 loaddle any peak loads that can be ings about 81 per cent.

shoved on them now. at Ravenna, O. The area is serv-

In 1921

counties. The gunnels are of white

pine 4 inches thick, 18 inches wide

At the election for directors at

the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday the fol-

term of three years: R. J. Hatton,

T. K. Creal, A. J. Hazeltine, George

Miller, Hazeltine and Hatton are

K. O. Johnny, who is to meet

First Presbyterian church will

Considerable money has been

by the arrival of the Pennsy pay

and 48 feet long.

present members.

installed as pastor.

Washington, June 10-The War ed by four railroads. Before con-Department's new pet bill which struction began, traffic men went would empower the President to to the contractor, got his schedule seize property is one piece of leg- of materials and time wanted for islation the American railroads delivery. Then, by enforcing the don't intend to be caught under rule of don't load until you can unload, it was possible to make sure Old-timers in the railroad busi- that roofing didn't arrive before the ness still shudder when they re- structural steel and have to stand

want no part of any such federal in handling all the materials being control for this emergency and shipped to Britain under the lease-Consequently, shipped to the seaboard until there you can take with a grain of salt is a boat in port ready to receive

for more freight cars to take care roads to but a manager of military of increased defense transporta- transportation in the office of the quartermaster in Washington. A lot of things have happened was his job to keep informed on to the railroad picture since the all Army and Navy contracts, suproads were caught with their ply problems and troop movements. tracks down in 1917, when freight Working through the car service piled up at the Atlantic ports, when division of the Association of Am-5000 carloads of materials for Hog erican Raliroads, it was the func-Island ship yards could not be un- tion of this office to anticipate loaded, when cars were used for railroad problems and see that the storage, when demurrage charges equipment was available to do the

The next problem was to anticitrator William G. McAdoo tried boys in the statistical section of what is now Office of Production Today, under J. J. Pelley as su- Management got busy. By a neat "Don't load cars until you tion of that income to the national

The peak jobs for the railroads To show how the rule has work- will therefore come in October, ed, take a typical case of the con- 1942, when they estimate some struction of the big powder plant 930,000 cars will be loaded, with (Turn To Page Five)

In 1931

The police were called to the

river bank at the foot of Beech

boys to give up a projected voy-

age on the Allegheny in a little

out of a piece of old iron. At the

Bankers are now leading the loop.

According to word from Harris-

The annual picnic of Chief

ion, will be held Thursday at the

tom of the stream

ened June 26.

Warren Outing Club.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

The gunnels for a ferry boat | Col. Fred E. Windsor will be

were brought down from the marshal for the Flag Day parade

Wheeler & Dusenbury mill at En- Sunday afternoon. Major Charles

deavor by the amieson JLumber E. Bordwell is chief of staff and

and Supply Company today. They the following will act as aides: W. give some idea of the size of the A. Walker, Peter Ostergard, Ben

timber yet remaining in the prime- Kinnear, T. Milenius, D. A. Smith

lowing men were elected for a boat which they had constructed

H. Miller, T. M. Greenlund, Messrs. present stage of the river the sail-

ed in Eagles' hall next Tuesday already talking of the prospects

evening, is actively training for the for the second half. The State-

probably be packed to capacity burg bids for the Pennsylvania

this evening when the Rev. Ray- avenue east paving, from South

mon M. Kistler, will be officially street to Glade bridge, will be op-

placed in circulation here this week Complanter Post, American Leg-

val forests in Forest and Warren and Marshall Hansen.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS N. J. Mangus Allene Schindler Trushel M. Margaret Sweeney Fred Healy Mrs. A. G. Dobson Mrs. N. F. Champion Miss H. T. McNeal Donald Barber Dr. W. H. Short Leonard Eastman Joyce Elaine Beebe Mrs. C. A. Rosen John J. Ugard Katherine Elva Dunkle Elizabeth Teconchuk Mrs. Ella Lester Dora Thompson A. W. Ettinger Mrs. A. Dickinson

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STORIES IN STAMPS



Monaco's Gaming Rooms Are Silenced by War

EUROPE'S smallest principality, Monaco, before the war managed to maintain its government adequately with the tax revenue derived from Monte Carlo, world's most famous gambling casino.

The Monaco stamp above, issued in 1938, shows Lucien, who reigned as prince from 1505 to 1523 and who was a member of the Genoese Grimaldi family. Like his predecessors, Lucien remained closely allied to France. But immediately after Lucien's death, Augustin abandoned the traditional loyalty to France and took sides with the emperor Charles V. This alliance lasted until 1793, when the national council deposed the royal family and annexed Monaco

street this morning to compel four to France. In 1814 the royal family was restored and Monaco came under the protection of Sardinia. The latter country took over complete control of the small state in 1848. But France again assumed control in 1860 and the following year Monaco became a principality once With the first half of the Sunmore under French protection. Chick Rivers in the main boxing set League about finished, mem-The gaming tables at Monte bout of the show that will be stag- bers of the six teams involved are

Carlo were introduced in 1861 when Francois Blane obtained a 50-year concession from the government. Today, because of the er, the roulette wheels are silent.

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RADIO

TUESDAY, JUNE 10 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due 10
last minute network corrections.)
4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbe-red-east
Features from Music—nbe-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbe-blue-west.
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-bas.
5:00—Dance Music Orches. — nbe-red
Dinning Sisters Vocal—nbe-blue-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbe-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals — cbs-west
News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Sports Broadcasting—cbs-basic
5:15—Dance Music and News—nbe-red
Harmonicas Quartet — nbe-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbe-blue-west
Bob Hannon & Song Program — cbs
5:30—Piano Recital Period — nbe-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbe-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbe-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Troubadours from Chicago—cbs-west
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbe-red
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbe-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight's repeat — mbs-west
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbe-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbe-red-east
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Fasy Aces, Drama Serial—nbe-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
The Delta Rhythm Boys—cbs-west
Filton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbe-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbe-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Chicago Dance Orchestra — cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Jayns Cozzens, Songs—nbe-red
Gordon Jenkins & Orches—nbe-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs
7:15—Below Rio Grande Songs—mbs
7:10—Johnny Presents, Orc,—nbe-red
Gordon Jenkins & Orches—nbe-blue
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbe-blue
We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:15—Below Rio Grande Songs—mbs
7:15—Dence Orchestra & Solos—mbs
8:10—News for Learning, Guests—ebs
Morton Gould's Orch, Concert—mbs
9:00—Beb Hope and Variety—nbe-red
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4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-red-west
Wings on Watch — nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic
5:00—Dancing Music Period—nbc-red
The Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-west
The Chicago Troubadours—cbs-west
Naws and Dance Music Orch.—mbs
5:16—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
5:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-red
Harmonicas Quartet — nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
5:30—Reveries by Orchestra—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Chicago Meddy Wavers—chs-west

Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-west
Song Period for Lowry Kohler—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch — nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Scrial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west

Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Sammy Kaye Orchest.—nbc-blue
Meet Mister Meek, Comedy Act—cbs
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east
6:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
7:00—Tony Martin and Song—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs
7:15—"How Did You Meet?"—nbc-red
7:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red
In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Boake Carter in Comment—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red
Hemisphere Revue Variety—nbc-blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
8:15—War Broadcast at London—mbs
8:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
Authors' Playhouse Drama—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Danger Is My Business—mbs-blue
Juan Arvizu and Song Period—cbs
Harold Stokes Presents Music—nbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
10:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu and Song Period—cbs
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Lanny Ross repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west

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ODD SPORT TERMS Names of birds, animals and insects often pop up in the world of

ing to describe a type of play, a score, etc. Identify the sports with which the following are associated:

Birdie

Swan and duck. Flyming mare. Answers on Page 6

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

D. L., Richmond, Va .- The eason army and navy officers on duty in Washington do not year uniforms is purely psychogical. The story is that after the Vorld War, the armament-reduction blee in Congress made a tellion bloc in Congress made a tellng point in debate with the ng point in debate with the sharge that almost every other person you saw around Washington had on either an army or navy uniform. A few days later the army and navy were both in mufti. Now, according to the grapevine, an order may come through any minute for army through any minute for army and navy men on duty here to get back into uniform—and the reason, again, is psychological. With thousands of smartly attired officers and miles of gold braid around, Washington won't look so much like a city that is just ankling along a peaceful road— an appearance that is hardly com-patible with the defense program.

K. R., Lebanon, Pa. - A joint army-navy commission already has done what you suggest and made a private report to several agencies on the hot spots where new strikes in defense industries may break out in the next few months. The National Defense Mediation board is even working on several of these—a few of which, if they came off, might be more serious to the industrial de-fense effort than any we have had so far.

T. L. M., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. .-According to talk here, it seems pretty definite that the army is going to ask that the National Guard continue in service for the duration. It's a matter of legislation and Congress will have to act before the one-year training period of the Guard can be extended. The argument is that if the original training period were adhered to, the army would be demobilizing more than half its

infantry divisions in the face of the "unlimited emergency"—and just when they are beginning to reach a high degree of military efficiency.

efficiency.

B. W., Tacoma, Wash.—The three members of the U. S. Supreme Court who were members when President Roosevelt took office are Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who will retire July 1, and Justices Harlan F. Stone and Owen J. Roberts. The four-month vacation, which the court started the first of June is traditional, not exceptional. Capitraditional, not exceptional. Capital gossip has it that Senator James F. Byrnes and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson may be the next men appointed to the court.

W. N., St. Augustine, Fla.—
There are now 11 other army recreational camps similar to the one near your city, but the St. Augustine camp, with accommodations for a thousand men, is the lawset. The idea is to provide largest. The idea is to provide week-end or short leave recreation centers where trainees may go for fishing, swimming, boating, horseback riding, and certain entainment that is offered in the cities, such as movies, dancing and amusement parks—all at a fee within the limits of a \$21-to-\$30-a-month wage. Lodging (in tents) is free at all the camps and meals range from 15 to 30 cents. If the success of these first few camps continues, the morale division will establish them all over the country. At present nearly all are in the Gulf of Mexico area.

Mrs. C. H., Springfield, Mo.— The War Department is the pro-curement, the provision, the sup-ply, the records and management part of the army. The General tical and fighting part of the army. The GHQ air force is the striking force of army aviation, as distinguished from scouting and other planes which might be

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FUNNY BUSINESS



left out something.'

"This tank might be all right, Sarge, but I think they

sport, used with a different mean-

Bat and fly.

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BUNDLES GROUP HELPS BOMBED HOSPITAL FUND

The Warren Branch of Bundles for Britain has just sent a check of \$500 to the Bombed Hospitals Fund, to be used by the University Hospital in London in particular.

ceeds from three benefits held for months. this purpose, the pilgrimage to the Byron Horton cottage, the service at Trinity Memorial church at At the weekly mee which Dean Beekman of the Pro-Cathedral of Paris gave the adand Mrs. David Beaty last Tues-

Bundles for Britain has "adopted" 48 of the worst bombed hospitals in London, after a careful sur- MERCANTILE REFORT vey by Mrs. Edward R. Murrow, wife of the American correspondtaken the task of supplying aid to caring for the ever-mounting toll of casualties in the densely populated sections of London Of these, the Warren Branch chose to send which not only cares for casual-

a training hospital as well. that \$62,767 was cabled to London Of that amount, \$31,000 was raised in the Hospitals' Day campaign on May 6 and \$31,767 was turned in by branches earmarked ington. for hospitals the branches have adopted.

HYGIENIC HOUSEHOLD CLEANSING IS AN IMPORTANT AID IN HEALTH, PROTECTION

her home was not clean," said one of America's prominent health ofbecause some of her methods are not based on modern scientific in-

Experiments carried out in many homes show that mere visible cleanliness is often misleading. For instance, the shining surface of a sink or washbasin that is clean to the eve may be over-run with millions of dangerous germs that only the microscope can reveal. Because germs are invisible, the housewife may feel that her home is clean and sanitary when actually her family may be exposed to dangerous health hazards.

The modern type of home cleansing, advocated by health authori- Recipients follow: ties, is easy and economical to attain with the aid of Clorox, the Karolyn nationally-known bleach and household disinfectant.

Clorox-cleanliness goes far beefficiency which provides hygienic Bassett, Patricia McClure. cleanliness. Clorox is easy and economical to use in every day Emily Alexander, John Robertson routine cleansing of household and Mary Elliott. "danger zones" such as table, bed and personal linens; dishcloths and dish towels: china and glassware; Ruth Schellhammer, Eleanor Pees, tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, Stephen Pees and Mrs. Crimpenwood surfaces; garbage receptacles. shaw.

ox is extra-efficient in disinfect- kas and Mrs. Chris Moll. ing and deodorizing and extragentle on even the finest white and

color-fast cottons and linens. QUEEN VICTORIA'S TEA

Even at formal teas Queen Victoria drank tea from her saucer, and Robert Hunzinger. During the time of her reign, this mode of tea-sipping was perfectly The British queen considered it the only civilized way to drink tea.

Bromine occurs in sea water to the extent of 60 to 70 parts per



REFINED IN THE UNITED STATES

TIMES TOPICS

TO ENTERTAIN DIRECTORS It was announced today that di-rectors of the Warren Kiwanis Club will be entertained by George E. Seavy on Thursday evening at the Kalbfus Club, Clarendon. A full attendance is expected.

IN "KID" SHOW Perry Mahaffy, of Warren, won second place in the sixth annual Chautauqua County Dairy Goat Association show at the Martin property Sunday with pure bred This sum represents the pro- French Alpine kids under

At the weekly meeting of the Warren Kiwanis Club, to be held Wednesday noon at the Carver Hodress, and the tea given in the tel, the guest speaker will be R. J. gardens of Mrs. Harold Banghart Devereaux, of Buffalo, district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company. His subject will be, "Rubber for Defense.'

The annual mercantile report for Warren county appears on anent. The organization has under- other page of this issue. County residents have been asked to notify so much, roofs, walls, beds. linen, any person or firm doing business graduating at Allegheny College. instruments, equipment of all in the county whose name does not kinds, in savage raids but are still appear in this list.

DEFENSE REPORT

Reports on defense production in the nation's arsenals are to be aid to the University Hospital, given on the NBC blue network next Tuesday night in a program ties with its some 600 beds, but is that also honors Army Ordnance Day, according to the Associated The New York Times announces Press. Heads of at least half a dozen arsenals will be heard and last week for bombed hospitals. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of army ordnance, will speak briefly from Wash-

HONORARY DEGREES

Michael L. Benedum, Pittsburgh oil operator and one of the state's | CLEVELAND COUPLE wealthiest citizens, was among four persons granted honorary degrees yesterday at the 126th commencement exercises of Allegheny ed Bishop Jmes H. Starughn, of the Pittsburgh Methodist church conference, commencement speaker; does not try," he continued. "but Professor Thomas Francis, Jr., of New York University, and the Rev. Arthur B. Colley, of Titusville, a brother of the Rev. T. E. Colley, of this city.

Family Day Awards Are Presented at Trinity Memorial

Announcement has been made of awards presented in conjunction with the annual "Family Day" observance at Trinity Memorial Episcopal church on Sunday morning.

year-Warner Ahlgren, One Lane, Noula Cheronis, Margaret Lewis, Sandra Mavrelis Athena Cheronis, Anita Cheronis, Maxine Retterer, Betty Seely, Byyond mere visible cleanliness for ron Mavrelis, Mrs. E. P. Wroth, Clorox has intensified germicidal Mrs. Norma Head, Miss Florence

Two years-Susan Robertson,

Three years—Barbara Smutz, John Elliott, William Houston, ing bridge and he has a swell help-

Four years—Martha Heermans, An outstanding advantage of Four years—Martha Heermans, Clorox is that it is ultra-refined— Carol Kirberger. Nancy Wickfree from caustic and other harsh strom. Alice Alexander, Mary Da- in helping blind players a year or substances. This means that Clor- vis. Francis Seely. Mary Mania-Five years—Basil Manchester. Seven years-Jeannine Hunzing-

Nine years--Ann Newmaker. Ten years-Mrs. Heermans. Eleven years-June Hunzinger

For a Pa Who Likes a Pine



DISTINCTIVE gift for the A man who smokes a pipe would be this handsome humidor and pipe rack. Both are in saddlestitched ginger pigskin.



PLAN VACATION BIBLE CLASSES AT YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, June 10-The Dorcas Class will meet Thursday evening of this week with Mrs. Oscar Johnson on Bates street. Besides the hostess, the committee includes Mrs. John Zeliff and Mrs. Nellie Martindale.

Friends of Mrs. Ednah Murphy former Youngsville resident, will be glad to know that she had a wonderful trip south and is now located in Texas with her daugh-

Donald Gruber, now in the U. S. service at Camp Belvoir, Va., left Sunday to join his company after a short vacation with relatives

here. The local Women Christian Temperance Union is having a tureen dinner meeting Friday of this week at the home of Mrs. H. H. Husted with Mrs. Lee Rogers as

leader. The officers and teachers of the Vacation Bible School are meeting Friday evening at the U. B. church with the dean, Rev. C. D. Dibble, for final plans on the coming school which is being sponsored by all of Youngsville churches. The school will open on Monday June 16th in the United Brethren

church. Miss Janet Swanson is at home here on vacation, having completed her first year of college work in Pittsburgh.

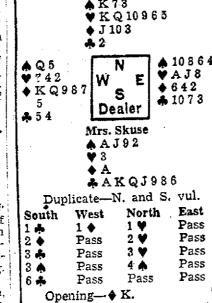
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and family are in Boston this week where their son Howard, is among the graduates of the School of Ac-

counting.
Mrs. H. S. Canfield was a visitor at Meadville Sunday. Her nephew. Newton Zahniser, who has been a frequent Youngsville visitor is Thursday evening, June 12, the Methodist Brotherhood will meet

in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castman, of Pittsburgh, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs L. C. Pollard. Mrs. R. E. Crandall entertained the Stitch-a-bit Club Wednesday

McKenney 1

TEACHING BLIND BRIDGE PLAYERS



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Much of the success of bridge for the last two or three years in Cleveland must be credited to Dr. J. B. Skuse, who has been president of the Cleveland Whist Club for the past three years.

Doc enjoys his work in promotmate in Mrs. Skuse. I was delighted when I was introduced to a number of blind bridge players who played in the Ohio State Tournament. Mrs. Skuse became active two ago, when she ran a party raising sufficient funds to buy braille cards for the blind and to give them free instructions.

She took time off from her activities in the Ohio State to give her opponents a low score on this hand.

On taking the opening lead, Mrs. Skuse led three rounds of trumps, discarding two hearts from was led, and the king fell to the district preaching mission was at her home. Plans were made for son. dummy Then the three of hearts ace. East returned a diamond, held. Pastors Wallace Johnson of an ice cream festival to be held

had two spades, two hearts, and usville.

the diamond jack. the East band.

original Stenberg. Reconstructing the would probably have bid two spad- Mrs. Merle Taylor. es over two hearts, as he held diamonds. Mrs. Skuse guessed.

CHEESE IS POPULAR of Cheddar. 408 pounds of Gor- Carlson. gonzola, and 216 pounds of

ruyere cheese.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Johnson. Mrs. Stanley Carlson was host-daughter, Beverly Sue, of Warren. Ludlow, June 6-Monday evening ess to the members of the Ludlow were Wednesday visitors at the

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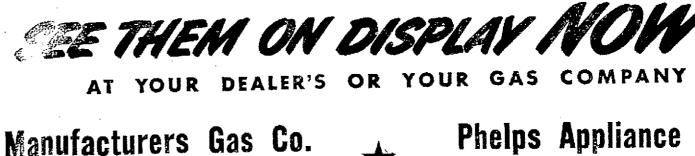
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cards left in each hand. South had ed by Rev. Bertil Edquist. of War- 20th, the seniors of the Ridgway four spades and one trump, dummy ren, and Rev. E. S. Carlon, of Tit- high school; Thursday, the 29th, the Kinzua Alumni Association, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The members of the local Luther and on the same day the Greendale John Bulicz. League are conducting the annual schools of Wetmore township; Mon-West had to save the queen of fellowship service Sunday evening day, June 2, Miss Chilcott's class of Johnsonburg, and Mr. and Mrs. diamonds, besides two spades and at 8 o'clock in the Moriah Luther- of the Kane school, and the Kane Carl Carlson, of Wilcox, were Suna heart. Dummy then let go the an church. The committee in school band held an outing at the day visitors at the home of Mr. jack of diamonds. A low spade to charge is following the outline of DeForest Pavilion on the same day, and Mrs. Aaron Alfson. the king put dummy in to cash the the service as suggested by the and in the evening the Kane school William Hanson left Wednes queen of hearts. Now East held Synodical Luther League council. held a weiner roast; on June 3rd for a business trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Youngberg the Central school of Kane. Miss while West held his two queens, and daughter. Jean, and Mrs. Ethel Peterson, teacher, and the Ellen Olson left Wednesday for a Mrs. Skuse had to decide whether Evert Youngberg, all of Gowanda, same afternoon the freshman class few days visit in Chicago. the spades were split, or both in N. Y., were Wednesday visitors at of Kane; Wednesday, une 4th, the Wm. Ralston, of Pensacola, Fla., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melcher Kane high school of 200, with Miss arrived Wednesday and is visiting Kathryn Overholt as teacher; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thursday, June 5th. the West Side Wenstran.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn See and son, Flatt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran and Mrs. Clarke Waiters and daughthree diamonds in support of West Julius Swanson have been serving ter, of Kane, and Mr. and Mrs. should West have to return to on jury this week in Smethport. Will Mac Closkey, of Williamsport. Mrs. Woodrow Peterson and son. and Mrs. Chloc Katz and sons.

Doris Carlson and Glenn Jamie- and son left Ludlow last week to carrying off poisonous waste and In the dining room of the Brit- son, of Bradford, were Wednesday make their home in Portsmouth, excess acid from the blood. S

Dean Johnson, student of Upsala Mrs. John Kabane and son, John- If constipated also, take Golden College, East Orange, N. J., arriv- ny, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., are vis- Lax Tablets 25c.



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at 7:30 o'clock the annual Warren Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Han-Now Mrs. Skuse commenced Farb. of Oil City, were the speak-leading out her clubs. With five leading out her clubs. With five leading out her clubs. Chandlers Valley, and Kenneth July 15th.

hands. Mrs. Skuse saw that if Russell Taylor, teacher in Elk-East now held both queen and ten ton, Virginia. arrived home Wed-school Kane with 200. of spades, he would have started nesday to spend his vacation at with five spades. In this event he the home of his parents, Mr. and of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob

up the acc of spades and dropped Ludlow, and Norma Turnwall, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tay- kidneys. Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and lor. son will make their home there.

ish House of Commons in 1939 visitors at the home of the for- Va. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson, why suffer. Why be miscratically there was consumed 1417 pounds mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust who made the trip with them, re- when you can get such wonderfully turned home Sunday.

ed home to spend the summer va- iting at the home of her parents. cation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fetzeck. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and

Danny Fox, of Bradford, spending two weeks' vacation vis-

Y., is spending her vacation at the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilhelm. William Hanson left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olson and

A PAYING INVESTMENT

Thompson's Borsoma Tablets often bring quick relief from mystherefore, that the spades were Kent, left Wednesday for Cleve- ames and Floyd, of Cleveland, were terious aches and pains, headaches, split. So on the 12th trick she put land. Ohio, with Alice Peterson, of visitors over the weekend at the and backache caused by clogged Thompson's Bersoma Tablets will act upon your kidneys. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson help them perform a better job in

Start Bible School At United Brethren

The United Brethren vacation Bible school was opened on Monday, with an enrollment of 46, and ervising and presenting object l will continue for two weeks in the

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Wendelboe, N. K. Company. Western Auto Store. Woolworth, F. W. Company. Waxman, Geo. & Son. West End Market. Wallace, S. J. Warren City Mills. Wrightsville

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Grove's Ice Cream Store.
Hull H. H. Company.
Jewell's Soda Grill.
Johnson Bros. Jones Pharmacy.

Mariner, W. L. Mariner Bros. lead, R. L. Peoples Exchange Store. Peters Cash Feed Store. Quality Cash Stores. Walter Hardware Company. Wiggins, Paul. Woodnell Shop. Youngsville Super Service, York, F. H. Zeliff, John. Tidioute

City Garage. Christy, W. H. Downey, Gordon. Gustafson, R. J. Grettenberger's Confectionery. Harris Cash Feed Mill. Hawkey, H. R. Hunter Lumber Company. Jennings, F. R. King, John E. King. John. Kirkpatrick, C. C. Lodge, J. R.

Lindquist, C. O. Lawrence, G. S. Lewis, Harry. Mansfield Restaurant. Norton, Mrs. Seth. Smutz, R. W. Swanson, G. E. Shanley's Red & White Store. Smuts, R. W. Smith Bros. Thompsett, F. C. United Natural Gas Company. Ulf Bros. Variety Five & Ten Store, Wildwood Inn. Torpedo

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Cardyland. Carlson, F. R. Clayton, Laura. Christenson, C. S. Cornell, R. B. Cook's Boot Shop. Cottillion, Geo. Commercial Lumber Company. Connelley's Grocery. Central Grocery. Clark's Service Station (North

Carlson, L. A.

Warren.)

Christenson, N. M. Warren). Crescent Conf. & Grocery. Count's Restaurant. Cheminti, Louie. Carlson Service Station. Carlson Service Station. Darling Jewelry Store. Davis & Lemon. Dean Phipps Auto Store. Drakes' Five & Ten Store. Davis, Sam. Decker & Iseman Service Sta. Danielson-Carter Company.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Company.

DeLuxe Shoe Parlor. Davidson Company. Emblem Oil Company. Emblem Oil Company. Emblem Oil Company. East Side Restaurant. East Side Esso Station. East Side Gulf Station. Ekey, Emil. Elmhurst Grocery. Eiberhart, Harry. Eames Restaurant. Epstein, Levi & Sons. Everts E. D. Hardware Co. Folkman, C. M. Farrell, Chas. M. Fox Bros. Frances' Lunch (No. Warren). Federal Clothing Store.

Finley, Don.
Fairchild-Rapp Machine Co.
Fredrickson Cash Store.
Fredrickson Master Market. Fadale Billiard Parlor. Folkman, Geo L. & Sons. Great Atlantic & Pacific Co. Granquist & Wager. Gibson Confectionery. Guiffre, A. Good Housekeeping Shop. Glassman, E. I. Gaughn Drug Store. Grotzinger, Jos. Gibson, Margaret. Gay's Market.

Geracimos Company. Gibson, Leo D. Gordon, Goldie. Gordon, Eli. Harriett-Byrt Shop. Hubbard, C. A. Hanson Battery Service. Hutchinson Grocery. Harvey & Carey, Inc. Jean Frocks, Inc. Johnson, H. W. Johnson, J. A. Jean Carol Hat Shop. Jenkins, Lawrence M. Johnson-Lundahl Style Shop.

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AS A READER OF THE TIMES-MIRROR

IN TIME FOR FLAG DAY

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Skinner, Blanche (1939).

Cornplanter Station.

Frances' Lunch.

Arcade, The.

Limberlost.

Farrell, Agnes. North Warren

McIver, Clifford D.

Count's Restaurant.

Connelly's Grocery.

Eames Restaurant.

Frank's Restaurant.

Geracimos Company.

Harvey & Carey Company.

East Side Restaurant.

Cheminti, Lou.

Grotzinger, J.

Goumas, Gust.

Guiffre, A.

Candyland.

Tiona

Hand, J. F.

Irvine Inn.

Cozy Corner.

R. Soda Grill Lunch. Pittsfield Youngsville Anderson Sisters. Brady's Restaurant. Sheffield Jewell's Soda Grill. Lon's Dinner Bell Lunch. Angles' Restaurant. Millie's Inn. Billiards, Bowling Rock Spring Park. Spring Creek

Tavern, The. Cabin-in-the-Pines. White Lunch. Sheffield Sugar Grove Scarcella, Frank. Tidioute Pittsfield Inn. King, John. Sugar Grove Inn. Warren Boro. Spring Creek

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Warren Real Estate. Public Amusement. Warren Boro Tidioute. Busy Bee Restaurant. Tidioute Theatre. Blue & White Restaurant. Warren Boro. Warner Bros. Theatre. Warner Bros. Theatre. Youngsville.

> Sunburst Exposition Show. Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that an appeal from July 8th, 1941, when and where held at the office of the County

Treasurer, in Warren, Pa., Tuesday,

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the total for next year at 42,493,-000 cars. The record for 1929 was 53,000,000 cars.

Equipment now being better, with freight train efficiency and performance twice as good as it was in 1920 as to speed of trains, freight per car and per train, the railroads think they can do the job

Railroads won't, of course, be without their headaches. Staring at them are threats of priorities control, restriction of shipping facilities to manufacturers not complying with governmental price regulation and, most direct and most important of all, the threat of a strike of their 1,150,000 employes for increased wages at half

a billion dollars a year. This is another one of those strikes "that won't be allowed to happen," but the success of negotiations will be a test of the model Railway Mediation Board and its cooling off machinery.

airmail and express travels along primary the airways of the United States is about 110 miles an hour.

the foregoing appraisement will be they may attend if they see proper MARIE C. DILLON. Mercantile Appraiser. was the subject of an exercise by

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Youngsville, June 9 - Children's Day was observed at 11 a. m. Sunday in the Methodist church school

with Supt. Sellin in charge. the devotions and welcomes were given by little Miss Etheridge and Master McAllister. A group of small boys and girls representing daisies gave a welcome also. After a child's prayer and a song by a group of girls, a piano solo was given by Donald Walters. An exercise by two boys was followed by a recitation, "Just Watch" by Terrance Barton. "God's Gift" was recited by a little girl and the beginners' department sang "Sun-

Mother Thinks You Are" was given by Alvin Johnson and "God Freeman recited" Sunbeams". Chil- rub it well in.

1919 alone making it the greatest bud" was given by "Ardella John-druggists. actual expenditure of any year. | son. A Children's Day song and exercise was followed by several The average speed at which short recitations and a song by the Rev. Dwight Jack gave a short talk on "Student Aid", for which

collection was given. David

Donna Jones, Doris

"Good Resolution"

Wingard pleased with a violin

Richard and Laura Gibson gave

recitations.

Keeps Me Singing" was sung by Mrs. Warren Jones's Class.

Mrs. Maye Hooven, Mrs. Francis McAllister and Mrs. Evalyn Carr left Sunday morning for Reading, where they will attend the annual grand lodge session of the Rebekahs. Mrs. Carr is the delegate of the local lodge.

AIRPLANE WINGS

The minimum resistance to the forward motion of the wings of an airplane is obtained with a thin Rev. Dwight Jack conducted wing, which has a low lifting ca-

> Of the trees George Washington planted at Mount Vernon, 45 still are standing.

"His Feet Feel Fine All the Time"

Recitation, "Be What Your SOLDIER TELLS BUDDIES JUST WHAT TO DO

Loves Little Children" by Leona Rub your poor weary, sore, burning, Anderson. Two boys gave Chil-inflamed feet tonight with about a teadren's Day greetings. Valeria spoonful of good old Emerald Oil and

The United States has spent ap- dren's Day was the subject of If your feet don't feel so fine and proximately \$36,500,000,000 on its armed forces since 1914. A total of \$11,217,000,000 was spent in Groves "Daisies". "Just a Rose- Moone's Emerald Oil—60 cents—all

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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1911

ITALY'S YEAR OF WAR

It was twelve months ago today that Italy entered the war which has given Premier Mussohm a juniorpartner's share in two major conquests at a cost of his East African empire, a quarter-million men and much of his battle-fleet.

Twice after he shouted to his Fascist followers on June 10, 1940, "We are descending into the battlefields -the die is cast". he sent his armies into military ventures of their own.

Twice, after reverses that cost him heavily. his partner, Adolf Hitler, hurled the weight of Nazi arms into the balance and pulled an Axis victory out of the

Italy gained a thin strip along the French Riviera, won and lost British Somaliland, tacked onto her Albanian territory most of the Epirus section of northwestern Greece, and took under her wing Croatia, Europe's newest kingdom, torn from northwestern Yugoslavia. The gains amounted to about 35.000 square

But she lost more than 550.000 square miles—her East African empire of Somaliland, Eritrea and all of Ethiopia except a few islands of resistance.

Italy's first gleanings from the harvest fields of triumph which Il Duce had promised came with the fall of France.

The second of what Mussolini termed "glorious victories for Italian arms" came ten months later, when, with Yugoslavia's armies smashed, Greek generals signed a surrender. That was on April 23, when Nazi blitz divisions which drove into Yugoslavia and Greece April 6 had pushed almost within artillery range of Athens and cut off the Greek left flank which was still holding the Italians close to the Albanian frontier.

Between these victories Italy had seemed on the verge of losing Albania to the Greeks and Libya to the

The Fascist invasion of Epirus from Albania last October 28 was thrown quickly into reverse and before the Nazis took a hand the Greeks had swarmed over almost a fourth of Albania.

Mussolini's carefully-prepared drive into Egypt toward the Nile and Suez went into a similar reverse.

Fascists estimated that Italy's first-year losses in men totaled 245.075—22.199 killed. 55.617 wounded and 167,259 captured and missing.

The British have said Italy's naval losses were so great as to cripple the striking power of her fleet. These sources say that up to mid-May Italy had lost 1.100.000 tons of shipping.

PRAISE FOR DRAFT BOARDS

Officers of Local Boards numbers one and two in Warren, as members of the unknown civilian soldiers of the new army, are entitled to a full share of the high praise given them by Selective Service headquarters in Washington Monday. They are among 19.500 citizens in the country who are serving on the nation's local draft boards.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting headquarters director, says that "they serve for no other remuneration than the knowledge that they are giving of their time and their effort to perform well a task for their country in an hour of need."

Behind the cover of such impersonal terms as "Selective Service System" and "Local Boards", the work of these individuals, who actually are administering the selection of men for military training, has received little more than formal notice. Yet they actually compose one of the first groups of American citizens to volunteer their services to the country in the present emergency.

Selective Service officials at Washington say that the average Local Board member puts in fer to twenty hours a week on the job.

In the smaller communities such as Warren, at least, they are dealing with the destinies of their friends and neighbors and sometimes must go contract to their personal sympathies in applying the procuents of the

Brig. Gen. Hershev says in company a or their work that "their sacrifices in carrying out the months a vital chapter in American history xxx."

The next big job of the boards of the registration on July 1, which is but through all the men who have become 21 years old tive Service registration was held as a

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One man of you arall chase a thousand t is that fighteth for you as he hath premi-

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The Road Ahead



EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

this time, thank you.

member the last war and the days around on sidings in boxcars. they have taken steps to see that lend bill. those rumors that the railroads its cargo. had been caught unprepared and, were having to rush through orders ent emergency was for the railfor more freight cars to take care roads to but a manager of military

to the railroad picture since the all Army and Navy contracts, suppiled up at the Atlantic ports, when division of the Association of Amran into milions, when whole trains, hauling job at the time required. were tied up in traffic snarls because of wild ordering, unscheduled

to unscramble. No. 1 for all shippers and receiv- this year and next, and the relaknow they can be unloaded." Strict income and the freight hauled in adherence to that simple rule has | 1926 and 1929, the years that the dle any peak loads that can be ings about 81 per cent.

shoved on them now. at Ravenna. O. The area is serv-

In 1921

counties. The gunnels are of white

pine. 4 inches thick, 18 inches wide

At the election for directors at

the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday the fol-

Miller, Hazeltine and Hatton are

K. O. Johnny, who is to meet

and 48 feet long.

present members.

installed by a stor-

Washington. June 10-The War'ed by four railroads. Before con-Department's new pet bill which struction began, traffic men went would empower the President to to the contractor, got his schedule seize property is one piece of leg- of materials and time wanted for islation the American railroads delivery. Then, by enforcing the don't intend to be caught under rule of don't load until you can unload, it was possible to make sure Old-timers in the railroad busi- that roofing didn't arrive before the ness still shudder when they re- structural steel and have to stand

of government operation. They That same principle has been used want no part of any such federal in handling all the materials being control for this emergency and shipped to Britain under the lease-Goods are sim they don't get it. Consequently, shipped to the seaboard until there you can take with a grain of salt is a boat in port ready to receive

One of the first acts in the presof increased defense transporta- transportation in the office of the quartermaster in Washington. It A lot of things have happened was his job to keep informed on were caught with their ply problems and troop movements. tracks down in 1917, when freight Working through the car service 5000 carloads of materials for Hog erican Raliroads, it was the func-Island ship yards could not be un- tion of this office to anticipate loaded, when cars were used for railroad problems and see that the storage, when demurrage charges equipment was available to do the

The next problem was to anticipate what the probable rail loads delivery, a complete lack of organ- might be, right through 1942. The ization or co-ordination. That was railroads asked the government for the mess that Railroad Adminis- its estimates, and the slide rule trator William G. McAdoo tried boys in the statistical section of what is now Office of Production Today, under J. J. Pelley as su- Management got busy. By a neat perintendent, the Association of calculation based on what they ex-American Railroads has as it Rule pect the national income to be, ers. "Don't load cars until you tion of that income to the national done more to keep the railroad sit- railroads broke all records. They uation untangled than all the gov- came up with the calculation that ernment regulation that could be freight car loadings for this year devised, and it has left the rail- would be 76 per cent of the 1926roads in a sound position to han- 29 peak average, and 1942 load-

The neak jobs for the railroads To show how the rule has work- will therefore come in October. ed, take a typical case of the con- 1942, when they estimate some struction of the big powder plant 930 000 cars will be loaded with (Turn To Page Five)

In 1931

The police were called to the

river bank at the foot of Beech

tom of the stream

ened June 26.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

The gunnels for a ferry boat Col. Fred E. Windsor will be

were brought down from the marshal for the Flag Day parade

Wheeler & Dusenbury mill at En-Sunda afternoon Major Charles

deavor by the amieson JLumber E. Boudwell is chief of staff and

and Supply Company today. They the folloring will set as aides: W.

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val forests in Forest and Warren an: Mushal Harsen.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Loren Bidwell N. J. Mangus Allene Schindler Trushel M. Margaret Sweeney Fred Healy Mrs. A. G. Dobson Mrs. N. F. Champion Emil Yehl Miss H. T. McNeal Donald Barber Dr. W. H. Short Leonard Eastman Joyce Elaine Beebe Madelyn E. Mead Mrs. C. A. Rosen John J. Ugard Katherine Elva Dunkla Elizabeth Teconchuk Mrs Ella Lester Dora, Thompson A. W. Ettinger Mrs. A. Dickinson Clarence Walter L. C. Poliard Howard Hillard, Jr. Neil Weidmaier Mrs Mabel Stein Beverly Sue Conboy

LARGEST MAN-MADE LAKE Created by Boulder Dam, Lake Mead is the largest man - made lake in the world with a storage capacity of 32.359,274 acre-feet.

John Donahev

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Monaco's Gaming Rooms Are Silenced by War

EUROPE'S smallest principality, Monaco, before the war managed to maintain its government adequately with the tax revenue derived from Monte Carlo, world's most famous gambling casino. The Monaco stamp above, issued

in 1938, shows Lucien, who reigned as prince from 1505 to 1523 and who was a member of the Genoese Grimaldi family. Like his predecessors, Lucien remained closely allied to France. But immediately after Lucien's death, Augustin abandoned the traditional loyalty to France and took sides alliance lasted until 1793, when the national council deposed the royal family and annexed Monaco street this marning to compel four to France.

In 1814 the royal family was boys to give up a projected voy-; the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday the fol-age on the Victory in a little lowing men were elected for a boat which there had constructed restored and Monaco came under erra of force years; R. J. Hatton, out of a piece of old for At the the protection of Sardinia. The latter country took over complete H. Miller, T. M. Greenlund, Messrs. present stage of the river the sailcontrol of the small state in 1848. But France again assumed control in 1860 and the following year Monaco became a principality once more under French protection. With the first half of the Sun-The gaming tables at Monte Chick Rivers in the main boxing set League about finished, mem-

bout of the show that will be stag- bers of the six teams involved are | Carlo were introduced in 1861 ed in Ess - hall next Tuesday already talking of the prospects, when Francois Blanc obtained a evening, a very training for the for the second half. The State- 50-year concession from the gov-Bankers are now leading the loop. ernment. Today, because of the r, the roulette wheels are silent.

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DR. MORONEY

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, JUNE 10 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-red-west
Wings on Watch — nbc-blue-east
W. Yan Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west.
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-bas.
5:00—Dance Music Orches. — nbc-red
Dunning Sisters Vocal—nbc-blue-east
Ireene Wicker. Story—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals — cbs-west
News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Sports Broadcasting—cbs-basic
5:15—Dance Music and News-nbc-red
Harmonicas Quartet — nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Bob Hannow & Song Program — cbs
5:30—Plano Recital Period — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Troubadours from Chicago—cbs-west
To Bs Announced (13 mlns.) — mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch — nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight's repeat — mbs-west
6:30—F. Warnig's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
The Delia Rhythm Boys—cbs-west
Falson Ace, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
The Delia Rhythm Boys—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:35—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
('hicago Dance Orchestra — cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Jayne Cozzens, Songs—nbc-red
Get Goin', Music Feature—nbc-hue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:30—Jayne Cozzens, Songs—nbc-red
Get Goin', Music Feature—nbc-blue
Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs
Wyths Williams and Comment—mbs
6:30—Batter in Sports Talk—mbs-east
7:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red
Get Goin', Susing Beirs Drama—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
6:35—Below Rio Grande Songs—mbs
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-blue
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
Time Out for Dance Orchestra. Concert—mbs
9:30—Eoh Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Our News for 15 Mins,—nbc-red-east
Fulton Lewis Defense R WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

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Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic
5:00—Dancing Music Period—nbc-red
The Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
The Chicago Troubadours—cbs-west
Naws and Dance Music Orch,—mbs
5:16—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
5:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-red Naws and Dance Music Orch.—mbs
5:16—Five Minutes of News—chs-east
5:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-red
Harmonicas Quartet—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movies—chs
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
5:30—Reveries by Orchestra—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-cast
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-west
Song Period for Lowry Kohler—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt, Midnight repent—mbs-midwest
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-cast
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Launy Ross Song Program—cbs-east
The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Sammy Kaye Orchest.—nbc-blue
Song Time: Dance Music—nbc-blue
Meet Mister Meek, Comedy Act—cbs
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east
6:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
7:00—Tony Martin and Song—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs
Mistery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs
7:i5—"How Did You Meet?"—nbc-red
7:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red
In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Boake Carter in Comment—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Eddle Cantor's Variety—nbc-blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
8:15—War Drondcast at London—mbs
8:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
News: Ted Steele: Jingles—nbc-blue
Adventures in Rhythm, Orch,—mbs
9:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red
Authors' Playhouse Drama—nbc-blue
Glann Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:16—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Danger Is My Fu-iness — mbs-west
9:30—Dance Music Orches,—nbc-blue
Juan Avizu and Song Period—cbs
Haro'd Stokes Presents Mysic—mbs
9:45—World News Ernadcasting—cbs

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Juan Arvin and Song Ferrou-cos Harold Stokes Presents Mysic-mbs 9:45—World News Breadcasting-cbs 10:00—Dance Music & News-nbc & mbs Edwin C. Hill rpt.: News-cbs-east Ames-Andy rpt. (15 m.) — cbs-west 10:15—Dance Music, News until 1—cbs Lanny Ross repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west

ODD SPORT TERMS Names of birds, animals and insects often pop up in the world of sport, used with a different meaning to describe a type of play. a with the emperor Charles V. This score, etc. Identify the sports with which the following are associated:

1. Birdie. Bat and fly. Cricket.

Swan and duck. Flyming mare. Answers on Page 6

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Answer-ing the mail orders:

D. L., Richmond, Va.-The eason army and navy officers in duty in Washington do not year uniforms is purely psychoogical. The story is that after the Vorld War, the armament-reducion bloc in Congress made a tellng point in debate with the harge that almost every other person you saw around Washington had on either an army or navy uniform. A few days later the army and navy were both in mufti. Now, according to the grapevine, an order may come through any minute for army and navy men on duty here to get back into uniform—and the reason, again, is psychological. With thousands of smartly attired officers and miles of gold braid around. Washington won't look so much like a city that is just ankling along a peaceful road— an appearance that is hardly compatible with the defense program.

K. R., Lebanon, Pa. - A joint army-navy commission already has done what you suggest and made a private report to several agencies on the hot spots where new strikes in defense industries may break out in the next few months. The National Defense Mediation board is even working on several of these-a few of which, if they came off, might be more serious to the industrial defense effort than any we have had so far. T. L. M., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

-According to talk here, it seems pretty definite that the army is going to ask that the National Guard continue in service for the duration. It's a matter of legislation and Congress will have to act before the one-year training period of the Guard can be extended. The argument is that if the original training period were adhered to, the army would be demobilizing more than half its

infantry divisions in the face of the "unlimited emergency"—and just when they are beginning to reach a high degree of military efficiency.

B. W., Tacoma, Wash. — The three members of the U. S. Supreme Court who were members when President Roosevelt took office are Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who will retire July 1, and Justices Harlan F. Stone and Owen J. Roberts. The four-month vacation which the court started the first of June is traditional, not exceptional. Capital gossip has it that Senator James F. Byrnes and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson may be the next men appointed to the court.

W. N., St. Augustine, Fla.— There are now 11 other army recreational camps similar to the one near your city, but the St. Augustine camp, with accommodations for a thousand men, is the largest. The idea is to provide week-end or short leave recreation centers where trainees may go for fishing, swimming, boating, horseback riding, and certain entainment that is offered in the cities, such as movies, dancing and amusement parks all at a fee within the limits of a \$21-to-\$30-a-month wage. Lodging (in tents) is free at all the camps and meals range from 15 to 30 cents. If the success of these first few camps continues, the morale division will establish them all over the country. At present nearly all are in the Gulf of Mex-

Mrs. C. H., Springfield, Mo.— The War Department is the procurement, the provision, the supply, the records and management part of the army. The General Headquarters, or GHQ, is the tactical and fighting part of the army. The GHQ air force is the striking force of army aviation, as distinguished from scouting and other planes which might be attached to other combat units.

WAR GOD

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured god of war. 5 The month

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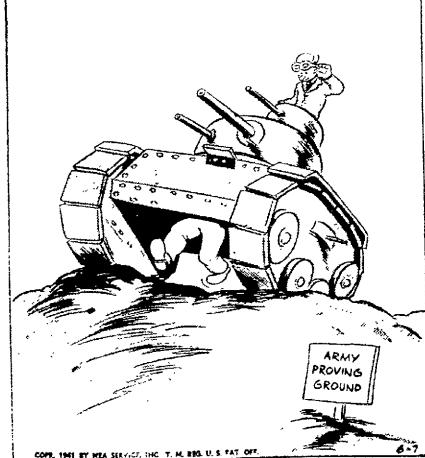
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FUNNY BUSINESS



"This tank might be all right. Sarge, but I think they

COPP. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, THE T. M. REG. U. S. PAT OFF. left out something.

Considerain money has been The annual picnic of Chief Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. placed in Circulation here this week Cornolanter Post, American Legthe Pennsy pay ion, will be held Thursday at the (Warren Outing Club.

Social Events

BETHEL BIBLE CLASS

HOME FROM STATE

Palmer Davis, son of Mr. and P. L. Davis, Fourth avenue, has arrived home for his summer vacation from Pennsylvania State Col-

AT JACOBS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs and bers. daughter. Eleanor, of Harrisburg. are vacationing at the home of Mr. Jacobs' parents. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs, Liberty street.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

Jackson Run Mothers' Circle

GOODWILL CLASS The Goodwill Class of Grace Mexico. Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Winger room. Officers are to be elected for, Mrs. Ella Thompson is chair-man for this meeting and Mrs. man for this meeting and Mrs. programs. Coons is the hostess.

Bill Lundahl. Patty McComas and Beverly Smith motored to the University of Rochester yesterday to attend an inter-fraternity party and bring home Edward Langhans. student at the university and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Langhans.

RETURNS TO CITY

Miss Mari Langhans, daughter her brother, Allen Langhans, 2nd. Carl Lugn officiating.
Wedding music was by Miss Es-

MARCONI CLUB

ly with Mrs. Sandrock and Mrs. the bridegroom, and ushers were Mullen second; Mrs. Sheldon and Elmer Jones and Ray Helberg.

Mrs. Smith, third.

AT SHOWER PARTY Youngsville, June 10-Miss Jane Mattern entertained recently at trip through northeastern New the home of Mrs. Arthur Streeter, York and after July 1 will reside at giving a shower party to honor 3601/2 Baker street, Jamestown. Miss Agnes Burns, soon to be a The bride is a graduate of Jamesbride. Out of town guests were town High School and is employed Miss Emily Eyer, of Philadelphia, in the Jamestown office of the and Mrs. William Shortt, Jr., of Meadville Telephone Company.

was served. The table was center- Company. ed with a large fan composed of

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Hazel Morley and Miss Margaret Morley entertained at the home of Mrs. Alice Owens for their daughter and sister, Mrs Frances Frederick, of Jamestown, Y., a recent bride.

The guest of honor received many lovely things for her new home, after which a delightful luncheon was served. Games were played and prizes were awarded the following: Mrs. John Hamm, Mrs. Autumn Eldridge, Mrs. Olive Soderberg, Mrs. Esther Owens, Mrs. Ruth Hornstrom, Mrs. Helen Hornstrom, Mrs Letah Schueltz, Mrs. Laraine Foster. Mrs. Alice Owens, Mrs. Martha Nickles: Mrs. Margaret Elmquist, Sheffield: Mrs. Hyln Graziano, Falconer, and Mrs. Mable Scheckler.



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Considerable Local Interest Is Shown In Coming Recital

The Bethel Bible Class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the group of her pupils in a recital at Lincoln Junior High School in that city at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening.

This year's program is a diversified and interesting one, introducing the South American influence. as well as the primitive dances of North America, along with authentic dance forms of other countries. For those who enjoy tap dancing, there will be several clever num-

Miss Field will be assisted by Miss Vivian Hall, of Youngsville, who will be remembered for her charming visualization of "The Scarf Dance" in last season's Warren recital.

Barbara and Stanley Davis, who members will be entertained at a have appeared locally on previous picnic Wednesday afternoon at the occasions, will present Cuban and home of Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Spanish rhythms, Jeanne Field and Jackson Run road, and all are in- Warren "Sonny" Clark, of Warren, will give their interpretation of the traditional Mexican "Hat Dance" in their number, "The Kids From

Betty Field and her partner, Mr. Davis, will introduce a new num-ber, "Valse Trieste" by Sibelius.

Jamestown's wetll known piano and violin concert artists, Virginia and Wilson Myers, will appear as guests and play three numbers, a Chopin Waltz, Intermezzo and a Prokofieff composition.

Jamestown Wedding Of Interest Locally

Phyllis Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Langhans, of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Miller. Crescent Park, has returned to 360 Baker street, Jamestown, N. New York City after coming to Y., and Harry F. Brocklehurst, son attend the Knapp-Jamieson wed- of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harmon Brocding and vacation with her family. klehurst, of Tidioute, were wed She was accompanied as far as Ro- in the First Mission church of chester, N. Y., by her mother and Jamestown, Saturday evening, Rev.

ther Elf, Miss Jane and Miss Flor-

tables in play last night at the by her father and attended by Mrs. Marconi Club duplicate tournament Walter Erickson. The best man were Klahr Klepfer and Allan Seil- was Wade Brocklehurst, brother of

A reception for 60 followed at In East and West positions, Mrs. Antique House, with the bride's Holland and Helen Maher were aunt, Miss Mary D. Miller, presid-John Anderson, second; A. J. Scalise and Tony C. Scalise, third.

Ing. at the pretty table. Out evening for the final studio meeting of town wedding guests included ing of the Warren Players' 1940high pair: Sylvester Mullen and ing at the pretty table. Out Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brocklehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brockle Miss Ruth Brocklehurst, Tidioute.

The couple are now on a wedding The bridegroom was graduated by The evening was spent with Tidioute High School and is now

flowers in pastel shades and minia-ture fans of spring flowers were Bradford Ceremony used as favors. Miss Burns was showered with many lovely gifts. Unites Local Couple

Announcement is made today that the marriage of Miss Esther Lauffenberger, daughter of Mrs. Esther Lauffenberger, of Warren, and Walter Lundberg, of Sargent, took place June 7 at the home of Rev. Ira W. George, at Bradford.

The bride was attired in white organdie and her bridesmaid, Ruth Goodwill, of Warren, wore yellow organdie. Albert Goodwill was Mr. Lundberg's best man.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Himebaugh and family, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y .: and Mrs. George Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nicklas, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundberg, Sargent; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Asp, Lamount Siding; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lord, Kane; also number of relatives from War-

There were 145 guests for the wedding supper, served as a picnic at Twin Lakes. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home to their friends on Hemlock

Mrs. Lundberg, graduate of the Warren High School, has been employed by the Warren Lamp Company and Mr. Lundberg is an employe of the G. C. Murphy Company here.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Birdie is a golf term, de-noting a hole played one under

Bat and fly are associated with baseball; bat is the hitting implement, fly a type of hit ball hat goes high in the air.

field game. ted with swimming; the swan from Korea, will be the speaker Lucia; social life and membership, live, and to "duck" a swimmer and a large attendance is hoped

nder water. 5. Flying mare is a term used n wrestling



Summer Style Suits Star



 $B^{\tt ETTE}$ DAVIS, famous screen star, models a summer suit that is perfect in country or suburbs and sure to be useful at a mountain or seaside resort. It's of banana wool jersey, and is shown with a red blouse of tie silk and a natural straw hat."

North and South winners for nine The bride was given in marriage North and South winners for nine The bride was given in marriage Dress Rehearsals Bring Original Plays to Desired Perfection; Production Units Given

The final complete dress rehearsal will be held at the Woman's Club at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the two original one-act plays to be presented there Wednesday

indicate a very successful perfor- Fineburg, of Phillipsburg. mance for both offerings.

Behind the scenes, two production staffs have been working diligently with the details that are

tion of the show. Lester Muthert is designing sets bridge and a delightful luncheon employed at the Clark Hardware Robert Trusler, Billy McClure.

den is stage manager for both plays, with Robert Trusler as assistant, and Jim Kanen and Mac Kinander will be in charge of lights and sound effects for both. Olive A. Huff is coaching "Some Form Grows Perfect", first prize winner by William H. Wright, which is based on an incident in the life of Benvenuto Cellini and the casting of his masterpiece, statue will be Bernard Haglund, Gail Niver and Howard Sorensen. The action is in two scenes and an

on the ground floor of a house in the Villa della Rasaio in 1554. This play is to be beautifully costumed and in charge of this phase are Hope Glassman, Meredith Coe, Dolly Criswell, Patty Smith, Rebecca Kannen and Mary Ayers, with Sonny Clark doing the securing properties are Margaret Wright, Margaret Wholeben, Kathryn Keslar, Janet Ross and Mary Trusler. Lucile Moore will prompt Thomas E. Colley, and Byron Knapp will superintend

the make-up.

Hillcrest, N. Y., with the author Marvin. as program advisor and Josephine

Johnston as director. Properties are in the hands of Myrna Hoagvall, Helene McClure, Cecilia Burch and Ruth Wade, with Margaret Wright doing

dig will be the prompter. be at 8:30 o'clock.

be entertained Thursday afternoon committee chairmen are: Euchar-Cricket is a famous English at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Duff, 104 North Irvine 4. Swan and duck are associ- street. Miss Barlow, recently come Lucia; Catholic Truth, Margaret

At The Hospital

Admitted Leroy Hammerbeck, 108 Water

William L. Mohr, 1628 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Social Events

VISIT HERE

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Junior American Legion necessary to the successful produc- Auxiliary is planning a weiner roast Thursday evening at the Warr-Penn, members to meet at for both shows and is assisted by the home of Mrs. Elmer Munksgard, 113 Crescent street, before 4:30 o'clock. Transportation will Margaret Lewis, Mac Kinander and be furnished from there. Each girl Margaret Wholeben. Althea Bor-

LINEN SHOWER FOR

MISS BRASINGTON Miss Elizabeth Brasington gave a linen shower at her home recently in honor of her niece, Miss Marjorie Brasington, who will be married soon. The time was spent in playing cards and prizes were Messner, Joan McLaren, Harry The Perseus. Modeling for the awarded to Miss Maxine Custer and Miss Esther Roberts.

A two course luncheon was served at a table decorated in blue and yellow. The guests were Miss Ann epilogue, taking place in a room Brown, Miss Maxine Custer, Miss Esther Roberts, Miss Viola Lindmark, Mrs. Frederic Brasington and Mrs. D. W. Brasington.

WASHINGTON COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE Mildred A. Glahn and James M. costume designs. Those who are Marvin, of Washington, D. C., were heated to the temperature of the home was beautifully decorated united in marriage at the First Methodist church at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 7, by Dr.

The bride was attired in powder blue, with white accessories, and Typists for both scripts have wore a corsage of white roses and been Fern Mostert, Mary Trusler, sweet peas. Her sister, Mrs. Rich-Mildred Schoreman and Betty Lo- ard B. Thomas, 611 Conewango avenue, as matron of honor, wore Mrs. Conway's second place win- dusty pink with matching accessoner, "Revenge Is Sweet", takes ries and a corsage of Talisman place on a spring evening in the roses and blue bachelor buttons. living room of the Dexter home in Mr. Thomas was best man for Mr.

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington.

ST. JOSEPH SODALITY At the regular meeting of St. make-up and Evelyn McMichael Joseph's Sodality, final plans were assembling costumes. Alice Lei- discussed for the annual picnic, which will be held on July 20, and Curtain Wednesday evening will the installation of new officers and committee chairmen was held, with Father Edward Jacobs, director, assisting. The new officers are: President,

Mary Musante; vice president, Rose Scalise; secretary, Thompson; treasurer, Isabel Brin-The Conewango W. C. T. U. will dis. Those who have been named istic, Emma Pavase; Our Lady, Elizabeth Janes: Apostolic, Mary Victoria Chiodo; publicity, Ida Scalise; speakers' bureau, Frances

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Patriotic Theme Highlights Annual Banquet Of Business and Professional Women's Club

The patriotic motif was attractively expressed in appointments for the third annual birthday party of the third annual birthday b of the Warren Business and Pro- number of visitors, including Agfessional Women's Club, held last nes Lynch and Corry members; the good things one likes to find in evening at the Y. W. C. A. activi- Edna Thompson and Goldie Hill, ties building, when about 75 local with Youngsville representatives; members and their guests from Martha Ingerson and the James-District One and Jamestown, N. Y., town group; Marjorie Kritz, re-

with places marked by red, white tion; members from the Union City and blue programs, small nose- Club; Past Presidents Mrs. Dean

tertaining program.

recited, the group joined in a salute soon. to the flag and singing of "Amervisitors by Warren girls. Miss Ruth Karr acter as toast- to the local organization and ten-

H. West, and the response, given neaut Lake Park. by Miss Edna Thompson, vice pres- In her remarks, she offered ident of the Youngsville club. sented in a baton drill, with Mary ship will study and cooperate in

trumpet trio from the Dragon Band assisting the defense committee in Pennsylvania champions for its efforts. She concluded with an 1941. With Margaret Blick at the expression of hope that before anpiano, the boys played four selec- other birthday arrives a real peace tions, "Sometime, Somehow, Some-where", "Neapolitan Nights", "Out made safe once more.

To complete the special musical diction of the organization.

assembled for a fine dinner and entertaining program. cording secretary of District One, with Leone Hawke and other Cam-Summer flowers, grouped flags bridge Springs members; Cecelia and candles centered the tables, Freund and the Meadville delega-

gays of summer flowers, tiny silk and Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes and flags and star mints in matching President Callie Mead of the Warren Club; also Ann Tillard, local After the club collect had been member who is leaving Warren The final presentation was the ica", with Mrs. Corinne Dean, past address by Helen Remler, of Meadpresident, leading the singing and ville, who is a past president of the Mrs. Harriet Wilkins at the piano. Pennsylvania Business and Profes-At intervals various favorites were sional Women's Club and state prosung, including a welcome to the gram chairman for next season. Miss Remler extended best wishes

the welcome, extended by Mrs. J. held next Monday evening at Conglimpses of the program proposed The Dragon Majorettes were pre- for next year, when the member-Ann Lundmark playing piano ac-companiment for Betty Gray, Bon-urged members not to wait to be ny Johnson, Marcia Baxter and asked to serve their country, but to volunteer their services; also that Introduced next were Ralph Farr, clubs requisition copies of Gover-Donald Huck and Joseph Saraceno. nor James' twelve suggestions for

of the Dusk to You" and "Song of The program was concluded by the Fisher Boats."

Splendid Recital Is Presented by Pupils Social Events Of Robertson Studio Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kidder,

ertson was given in the Philomel club house music room Monday ev-

The audience, composed of families, interested friends and a num- at the regular meeting of Warren ber of out of town visitors, was Chapter, Women of the Moose, to very attentive, showing enjoyment as well as appreciation of the playing of the long list of young pian- tion of officers and initiation of

tive small "pieces" which showed The members will have tureen that small persons, too, can have supper at six o'clock and each is interesting and artistic music to asked to bring a tureen. The busiplay and can play it musically.

Several two-piano teams and one o'clock. piano quartet gave variety to the program, these being Cynthia Calderwood with Bobby Hubbs, Meg Recent guests at the home of Lewis with Sally Smith, Babby Garden Club committee members of the Woman's Club met at the Hubbs with Dora Messner, Sally of the Woman's Club met at the Brindis and Bosko ing of the Warren Players' 1940- Recent guests at the home of Lewis with Sally Smith, Babby The first complete rehearsal of the program was held last night beck street, were Mrs. R. Levine, Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. W. Levine, John Robertson, Bill Clinger, Bill complete plans for the annual and moved along satisfactorily to Duquesne; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hill and John Lewis playing to- flower show to be held at the club

given by the older students pre- ton was hostess for tea in her that on Friday morning, June 6, sented last evening, consisted of nearby garden. the playing of classics of Beethoven MacDowell, Mendelssohn and Debussy. The young artists who played these larger compositions are to be commended for their ces Johnson and Miss Florence V. Brindis, son of Frank Brindis, Ralph Rapp, at a pretty home wedinteresting performance, for their Danielson entertained Monday ev- of Warren, poise and for the musical quality ening at a picnic dinner at Washof their playing.

the students taking part: Jane the students taking part: Jane Hill, Ann Crossett, Beth Calderwood, Sally Irvine, Bobby Hampwood, Sally Irvine, Bobby Hampwood, Susan Robertson, Nancy Blair, Meg Lewis, Jordan Overturf, Carboyn Cowden, Dick Blair, Bill Hill, Jean Crossett, John Lewis, Jean Jacobs officiating. During the ding music.

An appropriate gift was presented by the following friends: Shellin, Margaret Hughes, Virginia Danielson, Frances Johnson, Florence, Danielson, Mrs. Edith Jean Crossett, John Lewis, Jean Bayberg, John Bobertson, Bill and Mrs. Pauline Holmberg. Ryberg, John Robertson, Bill and Mrs. Pauline Holmberg. Clinger, Babby Hubbs, Cynthia Calderwood, Sally Smith, Dora Lewis, Mary Wroth, Ann Newmaker, John Knapp, Janet Beards- a bride on Saturday, and Miss Jamestown, N. Y.

"BIG TEN" COLLEGES Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Murrin in Butler. Purdue, Northwestern, and Wisconsin are the schools in the "Big ginia Trostle, of McKeesport, and couple. Ten" athletic conference.

SOME HEAT

North Warren, have returned from a winter's vacation in Miami, Fla., The annual spring recital of pu-pils from the classes of Mrs. W. and are staying for the present M. Robertson and Miss Jean Rob- with their son in Sugar Grove.

WOMEN OF MOOSE TO HAVE ELECTION

A large attendance is hoped for candidates and all chairmen are Younger students played attrac- asked to present their reports.

ness session will follow at eight

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW PLANNED

Garden Club committee members on Tuesday, June 17. At the close The last part of the program, of the meeting, Mrs. E. G. Hamil-

HONOR ELAINE HAGLUND AT PARTY Following is a complete list of Haglund, a bride of June 14.

JEAN BLODGETT IS PARTY GUEST

ley, Patty Knapp and Jo Mackay. Betty Casey, of Pittsburgh, also a After the ceremony, Mrs. Bona- Theron Reynolds, was Mr. Rapp's Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, the Misses Dorothy and Virginia with places for ten at a table cen- followed, the bride's table was de-

June Riegel, of Emporium. At 6:30 o'clock, a buffet supper was and Mrs. Brindis will reutrn here othy Mickelson served the wedding served to twenty guests, sorority and will be at home to their dinner to 25 guests. If an ordinary coin could be sisters of the honored guests. The friends after June 15. interior of the sun, life could not with summer flowers and the exist within thousands of miles of brides-elect were presented with other creatures by their feathers make their home on Cobham Hill which are only found on birds.

Social Events

PLANS PENNY PICNIC The North Warren Homemakers' day evening from five until seven o'clock. The menu will include all a picnic basket and ample parking space is available at the building.

R. D. DIVISION HOLDS MEETING

The R. D. Division of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held a picnic dinner Monday at the Kalbfus Club near Clarendon. A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. H. L. Norris, with devotions by Mrs. E. C. Christensen and book reviews by Margaret Pittman and Florence Lund

Mrs. A. J. Weiler led the group in a series of contests and games which provided both exercise and enjoyment for all. The following Engman and Benson committee was in charge of the picnic arrangements: Mrs. F. A. Wood, Mrs. A. H. Templeton, Mrs. C. C. Winans, Mrs. George Irvine and Miss Elizabeth Weaver.

voice and piano pupils in a pleas- Lutheran church, Rev. Bertil Eding spring recital Monday evening at her home, 323½ Prospect church of Warren, united in marstreet. There was a large audience riege Miss Gertrude Benson. of parents and friends and many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl compliments were given for the Benson, of this place, and Leland progress shown, the accuracy of Engman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust touch and rhythm with which a Engman, of Ludlow. program of selections appropriate to the seasons was presented.

Music was provided by Miss to the seasons was presented.

dak and Phyllis Hagen.

MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL

A group of friends and neighbors ors. The couple left later for a gathered on Monday at the home wedding trip to Washington, D.

sembling Sunday to tender her a ployed by the Pennsylvania Gas pleasant surprise. Included was a Company.

The honored guest received a Ludlow.

before an altar beautifully decorated with summer flowers, Miss nolds, Tidioute R. D. 1, announce Patricia Bosko, daughter of Mr. the marriage of their daughter, HAGLUND AT PARTY and Mrs. Peter Bosko, of Pitts- June Gladys, to Leo M. Rapp, of Mrs. Marie Swanson, Miss Fran- field, became the bride of Sammy Clarendon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ington Park honoring Miss Elaine Joseph's church, Father Edward Mrs. Armstrong played the wed-Haglund, a bride of June 14.

Jacobs officiating. During the ding music.

An appropriate gift was preceremony, Anthony Regina sang The bride wore a floor-length

ies and a shoulder corsage of yel- The maid of honor wore a long low roses. The bridegroom was at- frock of peach lace and carried yel-Miss Jean Blodgett, who is to be tended by James LaJohn, of low roses, with fern and yellow

June bride, were delightfully enter-tained on Sunday at the home of breakfast at Count's Restaurant, For the Assisting hostesses were Vir- ated with a miniature bridal three-tier wedding cake flanked by

Birds are distinguished from all after a short wedding trip, will

Betty Lee Kayser NYLON **GLOVES** Now dainty lace gloves of long-wearing Nylon. White S

Ceremony Performed

Sheffield, June 9-In a pretty STUDENTS IN RECITAL ceremony performed at six o'clock Mrs. S. W. Miller presented her Saturday evening in Bethany

to the seasons was presented.

Barbara Wolford sang "My Lily cousin of the bride, and Miss Eve-

Lawrence Benson, brother of

the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony, a recep tion was held in the church parl-

high school, class of 1935, and is This was the second gathering to employed at the C. H. Whittaker mark the happy occasion, mem-bers of Mrs. Campbell's family as-Ludlow in the same year, is emgreat-grandson, Ted Campbell, Jr., Out of town guests for the wed-

Benson, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Engman and daughter, Elaine

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride were given by her aunts, Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Lawrence

Bonavita, as matron of honor, wore father and attended by the bridea beige ensemble, brown accessor- groom's sister, Miss Anna Rapp. streamers. The bride's brother,

pink candles and pink and white Following a wedding trip, Mr. flowers. The Misses Doris and Dor-

Both young people are ates of Warren High School and,



-Glamour hat of 1910-its gracious lines are returning for summer wear. The downon-one-side, up-on-the-other silhouette appeared in Gainsborough paintings, and on Lily Lantry's head.

master and introduced the various dered an invitation to the Meadnumbers on the program, including ville club's birthday party to be

MRS. MILLER PRESENTS

of Grace", a composition written by the teacher and Mrs. Miller The bride wore a street enby the teacher and Mrs. Miller sang a second original work, "Our semble of navy with white acces-Nation's Call". Those who parti- sories and a Talisman rose corcipated in the evening's program sage. Her only attendant was were Doris Danielson, Suzanne her aunt, Mrs. Delmar Blackwell, Lesser, Ruth Dunkle. Donna Mul- whose ensemble of navy was comlen, Barbara Wolford. Jean Ander- plemented by white accessories and son, Kathryn Kondak, Jean Kon- a pink rose corsage.

HAS ANNIVERSARY

of Mrs. John Campbell, 350 East C., for which the bride wore a Fifth avenue, to help her celebrate navy suit and white accessories. her 90th birthday anniversary, She is a graduate of the local which occurred Sunday.

of Butler, who was eleven years ding were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest old on the same day.

Guests were Elmer B. Campbell,
Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. H. T. Campand Mrs. Harold Beer, Clarion;
Were and Mrs. Lorrain Engman. bell and family and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Lorrain Engman, Trezise, Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Bart- Mrs. Dora Hallberg and daughter, lett C. Campbell, Hillis S. Camp-Barbara, Kane; Miss Margaret bell, Donald and Robert Campbell, Benson, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Gust

great many greetings and gifts of all kinds, including flowers.

Ceremony at Church Rapp and Reynolds Announcement is made today Nuptials Performed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Reyding on Saturday, June 7, with The ceremony took place in St. Rev. B. F. Armstrong officiating.

For the informal reception which tered with a wedding cake decor- corated in pink and green, with a

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Andella John- drugg sis er - Day song and followed by several

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Good Resolution"

stadent Aid for which co was given. David

a group of boys and a song, "He Keeps Me Singing" was sung by Mrs Warren Jones's Class.

AT GRAND LODGE

Mrs Maye Hooven, Mrs. Fran-cis McAllister and Mrs. Evalyn Cair left Sunday morning for Reading, where they will attend the annual grand lodge session of the Rebekahs. Mrs. Carr is the

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up to a sudden surge that has

brought the world champions eight

triumphs in their past 10 games.

lifting them within a half game of

third place in the National League.

slump all season. For the first five

innings yesterday Hugh Casey of

the Brooklyn Dodgers held them

hitless. Their first single in the

sixth was wasted. Then in the last

three innings they made nine

blows, including a home run, four

doubles and a triple, coming off

with a 9-7 victroy and making the

Dodgers yield the circuit lead to

the St. Louis Cardinals who trounc-

Lonnic Frey, a one-time Dod-ger, was the big gun in the Reds'

victory, driving in four tallies with

a homer in the eighth and a double

The Cardinals' conquest was a

double wound for the Giants be-

cause it was achieved on the four-

hit hurling of Harry Gumbert,

whom Bill Terry traded to St. Louis last month for Fiddler Bill

McGee, along with cash and Paul

The Giants were saved from a

shutout by Mel Ott, who smacked

his 15th home run of the year with

One of the fine pitching per-formances of the day was a six-

hitter by Rookie Aldon Wilkie of

the Pittsburgh Pirates, who shut

out the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0.

The Pirates got to Lee Grissom

for a run in the fourth and finish-

ed strong against his relief for

pairs of runs in the seventh and

The Chicago Cubs set off a 21-

42-year-old Charley Root the

Yesterday's

By the Associated Press

Minor League Results

American Association

ALLEY OOP Remember Bluebeard's Wife By V. T. HAMLIN Warren Rifle Team

OUR STUFF ... YOUR FAR-

MY GUN AND BELT

AND ALLEY'S AX

SEE GLASSES AND

OH, DOCTOR, HERE'S ALL MY AX?

Columbus 10, Minneapolis 0.

Toledo 3, St. Paul 2.

WELL, NOW,

CAPTAIN OOP HOW ABOUT

A COUNCIL OF WAR?

Stars

his former teammates, the Gia

Phillies on six safeties.

against Dodgers.

to four hits.

innings).

Yesterday was an open date for

197th victory of his career.

all American League clubs.

one on in the sixth.

ed the New York Giants, 5-2.

in the ninth.

eighth.

The Reds have been in a batting

ball's kingpins.

Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds are begin-



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St. Louis 5, New York 2. Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 7. Chicago 13, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0.

International Syracuse 5, Toronto 3. Jersey City 3, Buffalo 1. Baltimore 5, Rochester 4.

Pony League Jamestown 7, London 0. Batavia 18, Hamilton 8.

Bradford 9, Olean 3. TODAY'S GAMES hington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. National Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia International Montreal at Newark

Toronto at Syracuse Buffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Baltimore Pony League

Bradford at Jamestown (8:30 P. M.) Only game scheduled.

SEMI-PRO CONGRESS Vandergrift, Pa., June 10-(A) The National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress has set July 21 to 31 as the dates for the sixth annual Pennsylvania Championship Tournounced today. The winner will go ing 'em crawl all over your hands. to the national tourney August 15 to 27 at Wichita, Kan.

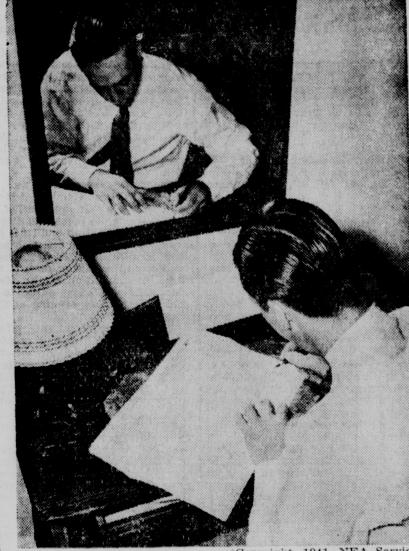
Workers can indicate their avail- bucket. bility for defense jobs by register- crawl to the top one at a time-

ME?

SCRUB CAPTAIN'S

... GIT BUSY

DECKS! ORDERS



Draft Reflections for Bob Feller

(Copyright, 1941, NEA Service) Bob Feller, typical of young America, fills out his draft questionnaire, declares he will not ask deferment. The Cleveland Indians' great pitcher and pennant hope is 22 and unmarried. Draft officials say he might be called in August, or later.



Jimmy Braddock told the world last week in an P feature why and veloping between Freddie Lindhow Billy Conn is going to beat Joe Louis next June 18. While the strom and Paul Richards, all befeature was too long for us to run, we'll give you a brief sketch of cause Freddie remarked that Paul Braddock's reasoning. He took the fight and how he thinks it'll go, tore into the Southern Umps Assofrom round one to the fifteenth. In the early stages, according to the ciation so often they didn't know ex-heavy king from whom Louis won the title, Conn will dance around what they were doing. . . and use his jab, Louis stalking and trying to block those tantalizing Leeman, the N. Y. Football Giants blows. Conn will feint and Joe will throw counter punches at a fancy halfback, has given up playing dancing Conn, who will have moved away. Then, while Louis is wide softball this season. . . . Afraid he hit fireworks display at Boston to heat the Braves, 13-6, and present dancing Conn, who will have moved away. Then, while Louis is wide open, in will come Billy with right uppercuts and left jabs, doing plenty might get hurt. of damage. Along about the sixth, says Jimmy, Louis will start missing badly. His left eye will be swelling and he'll be hit oftener. With Today's Guest Star every blow Joe will become more worried and Conn more confident. In the closing rounds Conn will start hitting harder, and Louis will become more desperate, according to Braddock, but the champion will be missing. Seeing a knockout is all that he has left to win by, in the last two heats Joe will throw caution to the wind and wade in, but Billy, 'way ahead on points, moves away and keeps on jabbing. Well, the fight may not go that way. It may not even get to the tenth round. But if Conn wins, that sounds like about the right diagnosis of the fight Late." Harry Gumbert, Cardinals—Held before hand. And there are still many who think Conn will win.

The Buffalo Easter-Brands will be at Irvine next Sunday when the Aldon Wilkie, Pirates—Scuttled Forgers resume games on their home orchard, playing a twin bill. The Easter-Brands always provide a commendable club and, therefore, Lonnie Frey, Reds-Drove in Jimmy Kanen, business manager of the Forgers, shouldn't have to gamfour runs with homer and double ble on getting opposition this weekend. But the booking manager of the Easter-Brands is one of these sly fellows, so they say, who, if he is Charley Root and Dom Dalles- short a player, would just as soon throw in his bus driver to fill up the sandro, Cubs-Root pitched good position, However, Kanen has taken care of that, too. The Buffalo outcontrol-ball against Braves for fit will get a guarantee, with a bonus if they split, and a larger one if 197th victory of career with help they sweep the bill, assuring Kanen and fans that they will play ball. of 21-hit assault topped by Dalles- The Forgers have won four and lost one now, and are starting on a sandro's home run, double and Inc season. Meanwhile, the Meadville Pioneers, with whom the Irvine crew hopes to negotiate a series this summer, boasts a string of ten straight. They whipped the Akron Golden Ages on Sunday in both games of a doubleheader at Meadville.

Quickies . . . Talking about Open records, here's one to include . . Gene Sarazen hasn't lost a ball in 22 successive championships . . . 'The Boston Braves can boast, but probably don't, that they own the oldest outfield combination in the majors . . . Paul Waner, 38, Lloyd, 35, and Johnny Cooney, 39 . . . Rodolfo Gaona, great Mexican bull fighter (and Louisville 6, Milwaukee 5, (11 with a name like that we hope he stays in Mexico), says pitchers and bulls are just alike . . . His reason, every bull is different, every pitcher is different . . . They must be hit or thrust at differently . . . An apple BAIT-CATCHING MADE EASY for the teacher department: In Sunday's doubleheader at Irvine. "Emmy" Morrison's first home run went over the fence and right Samburg, Tenn. (A) - Discovthrough a window in the school adjacane to the field . . . Emmy, don't Frank Swast Jr., of Apollo an out of your bait box without hav- you know school is out for the summer . . . Aside to the Marconi Club And don't forget that all sports items which are sent in should be

Fishermen at Reelfort Lake near in the office before 9:30 if the senders wish them to be included in the here nail a piece of broomhandle same day's edition . . . Another tennis court will be open to the public upright in the center of the baitsome time this week, but we can't tell you any more right now . . The roaches, curious, if tennis players are interested, a county tourney shouldn't be too hard ing at the local office of the State and are picked off deftly, thumb to show their goods locally, though we don't know where they'll do it to show their goods locally, though we don't know where they'll do it ... The team is going to use the old Eagles uniforms.

GEE THAT'S

SWELL! I'D

UP FOR

LOST!

GIVEN IT

New York, June 10—If you've been wondering why Bill Jurges RETAIN CROWN has been missing from the Giants' lineup for the past few days, it's just for some rest. But just to make sure that old feeling won't return, Bill expects to get some of the same injections that put him back in the game last spring. . . . Dark days are ahead for minor league ball clubs, one way or an-

. . The Atlanta Crackers tried playing daylight ball just to see how things would turn out in case they have to give up the floodlights and the crowds fell off so badly that President Earl Mann is wondering whatever became of the fans who used to watch afternoon games. . . . Although Clark Griffith and some of the other American League moguls are hollering about the waiver rule, you can safely bet there won't be any change made at the summer meet-

Contributors' Corner The whole world knows and loves

to read How Casey fanned that day. Good gosh what fame he would have had

If he'd knocked that ball away. -Howard Upton, Tahlequah (Okla.) Citizen.

Sports Cocktail

You can't keep a Gopher from talking football. Perry Dodson went down to Fort Worth to cover the Open for the St. Paul Dispatch and first thing the boys around the press tent heard was Perry asking what they knew about the rumors that Minnesota was dickering with a Southwest Conference school for a game or two. . . . On three consecutive rounds at the Rolling Knolls Club recently Henry Hebling, Fort Smith (Ark.) pro, drove the 300-yard green on the sixth hole and sank his putt for an eagle. . . . Our southern correspondents

report there's a red hot feud de-

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Bob Feller and the army may get together along about the end of August. At that time seven American League managers will arise and sing the old sob ballad, "The Letter Came Too

Out Of Season

Frank Leahy already has Notre Dame fans frightened by being un- sixth cantos. duly optimistic about his team's chances next fall. Frank says he winners. is worried about the opposition unond on the schedule, and if the T. Bonavita and Juliano, Bevevino. Irish get by that one they may go undefeated until the Navy game in November. . . . But some of the other reports lead reader John Burgovne of Cincinnati (and a red hot Notre Dame fan) to ask whether Kifer and daughter, Peggy, and the sports writers will predict a good season and then hope they're wrong or predict a bad season and hope they're right. . . . Reports say N. C. State has so much material will take coaches working in relays to get through the freshmen . . . And Camp Haan at Riverside, Calif., boasts it has three gridiron sharpshooters with the adult Bible Class of the Methodist nti-aircraft forces-Norm Duncan of U. C. L. A., Hal Van Every of Minnesota, and Tony Mazziota, of

Fred Perry: "I don't want to ear down the game that built me ip, but everyone knows the cost \$1,400. The top three players have a certain price, the next three anther price, and so on. Why, it's ike a laundry list." . . . Which may explain why Don Budge, Frank Shields. Sidney Wood, etc., tackled the laundry business as a sideline. Is Third at DuBois

Last Night's Bouts

Cincinnati-Ken Overlin, 1621/2, Washington, outpointed Ezzard Charles, 161, Cincinnati (10).

New York-Abe Simon, 25514, and Ridgway finished in a tie for Julie Kogon, 1351/2, New Haven, outpointed Jimmy Tygh.

Providence, R. I.-Bobby "Poispointed Joey Archibald, 124 3-4, Pawtucket, R. I., (non-title).

Slugger Baltimore -13914, New York, outpointed Oil City. Frankie Willis, 14912, Washington (10); Johnny Shkor, 209, Baltimore, knocked out Buddy Moore, 194, New York (3).

Pittsburgh - Curtis Sheppard, 182, Pittsburgh, outpointed Lee Q. Murray, Norwalk, Conn., (10).

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press National League Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, .373. Runs-Moore, St. Louis, 41. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

cago, 46. Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 72. Doubles-Dallesandro, Chicago, B. S. Cook.

ents while the Reds are in the New 17 Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, and Moore, Boston 6. Home runs-Ott, New York, 15. Day Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati,

> Pitching-Blanton, Philadelphia, American League Unchanged

SURE HE WILL

Philadelphia, June Champion Lou Salica thinks he will knock out Tommy Forte "around the 11th or 12th round" in their scheduled 15-rounder for the world's bantamweight title at Shibe Park Thursday night,

"It'll be different this time," declared the 118-pound titleholder from Brooklyn when he arrived yesterday to finish his training for the bout. "I'm confident I'll knock him out around the 11th or 12th.

Salica was thinking of his January title bout with Forte when the Philadelphia bantam closed Salica's left eye in the eighth round, but lost when the champion, barely able to see, put on a whirlwind rally in the last two rounds. Forte was on the verge of going down, but managed to hold on.

The bout is their third since Forte won a 10-round decision in an over-the-weight scrap last fall. Promoter Herman Taylor predicts a crowd of 20,000 "sure" with a minimum gross gate of \$40,000. Forte, on the theory he has gain-

ed the experience he needed, has been installed a 7 to 5 favorite.

Fight Moguls and Moss Can't Agree

Philadelphia, June 10-(A)-Efforts to effect peace between the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and Paul Moss, manager of Middleweight Champion Soose, appeared at a stalemate to-Moss said he wouldn't attend a

proposed meeting of the commission tomorrow at Harrisburg in a move to iron out difficulties and Chairman Leon Rains declared there wouldn't be any meeting "unless Paul Moss promises to either prove his statements against Commissioner Havey Boyle or make public retraction.

The commission has barred Moss as a manager, claiming he refused to prove or retract a public statement Boyle was prejudiced against

Caseys Victorious In City League Opener

The St. Joseph's Boys' Club and the K. of C. opened the City Mushball League last night with the Caseys winning a 10 to 3 victory. The winners scored once in the

first, six times in the fifth, and three more in the last inning. Graziano limited the Boys Club to a run in each of the third, fifth and

Gerardi hit a home run for the

The batteries were: Caseys Gerardi and Solomon; Boys Club-

Barnes

Barnes, June 5-Mrs. Isabelle Mrs. Mary Leonard and daughter, Mary Rynn, of Warren, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Conquer, Monday evening. The P. T. A. picnic which was planned for the end of school was postponed on account of rainy

Mrs. J. B. Lyle entertained the church at its regular monthly business and social session Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roscoe Brown and Miss Catherine Brown of Bradford were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Westergren of Erie were callers at the

an amateur tennis tourney. It's Byrne home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weilacher and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Warner over the weekend.

Mrs. A. H. Barnes of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott of Marietta, Ohio, were callers at the home of Mrs. A. F. Barnes Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frances McKinney, who is

caring for Mrs. A. F. Barnes, spent several days at her home in Warren last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brandt had

as their guests Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howig of burgh-Greensburg placed second with a score of 843, and Warren onis, 1791, Buffalo, N. Y., (2); Donaldson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Lyautey and children of Sackett and Mrs. O. B. Haupin and Donald of on" Ivy, 127, Hartford, Conn., out- Youngsville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donaldson of Barnes.

Bert R. Hover and George Irvine Jr., spent Memorial Day in Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Young of

Erie were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittock over Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson

Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer and son, Raymond, and Mr. and

Day in Corry as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loveland. Mr and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Mt. Jewett were Barnes visitors

William Miller of Youngsville of Jamestown were guests at the Guenther and sons of Jamestown was a guest at the home of Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ru- called on Mrs. W. D. Barnes Meand Mrs. Harold Miller, Memorial dolph Sunday

Brown motored to Spartansburg, and all the assistance given, which Wolfe Friday. Friday and spent the day visiting made the affair so great a success. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reinart, Sun-

LOU SALICA IS THE SACRED DAGGER

has tricked them. Even

Pete Mackey, who shared their

"prison" in the middle of the

wide desert, has disappeared, and

Anne has found a grave with

Pete's coat lying upon it. She is

Chapter 17

"I found Pete Mackey's grave."

He sat up swiftly, facing her.

Blaze shuddered. "Scavenger."

had not gone with him but lay in

warm weather was creeping rap-

was meant to alloy the pangs of

hunger to a certain extent.

the top of the bluff.

asked idly.

"Not even a cloud."

cooked it on a spit.

this one did.

capture it?" asked Anne.

had in getting it away from him.

food they had ever tasted in their

how heavenly it would be to

which they boiled the rabbit

spread over two more days. Then

wake up in the morning.

eyes gave her a look of mystery.

You're in a mood tonight.

arms around his neck.

telling Blaze.

laced under his head.

YESTERDAY: It looks as if | he said "I've been thinking I there were nothing before Anne should strike out for the border of Sinking. It can't be far away Willard and Blaze Sherwood bat and I may find Chinese sentry a slow death from starvation. They had married, in an attempt to escape the wicked Emir, and

Anne's heart sank. "You re member what happened the last time you went exploring.'

"This looks like different country to the east. I doubt if there are marshes and quick sands." "If you go, I go. He smiled and took her hand and led her to the top of the hill for their daily ob-

servation. Once they thought, as they had ANNE moved over where she could look down at him as he into their eagle. Presently Blaze did see something that seemed to lay on his back with his fingers be moving. He managed to show it to Anne.

"This atmospheric condition "Sorry. I wanted to save you from that." also produces dust devils, he said.
"If it's a camel," he said, "it's coming directly towards us or go-"There was an eagle with him." ing directly from us. If it's a man traveling parallel, we can tell by He gave her a long, deep look. choosing observation points. I'm beginning to realize that They watched breathlessly.

"I believe it's a man walking." he decided presently. "He's com-She had spread her hands on the sand behind her, arms stiff, ing closer, but I don't believe he'll and was looking up into the sky, strike us." Anne felt weak with kissed her throat and then excitement. Another human being lifted her head. She did not need when they had never expected to to be told this time to put her see one again!

"But how strangely he moves." she remarked anxiously. "He seems to bounce back into the air IT WAS three days later that the like a rubber ball every time he

camp. Blaze was on his usual "This might be the "This might be the lama, then." daily pilgrimage to the top of the "If it were, you'd think he'd be

rock to scan the horizon. Anne coming here. "He's going to pass by without the shade below the cliff for seeing us," Anne wailed.

"I'll try to intercept him, Anne. idly across the desert. Under her But remember it may be only a tongue she held a pebble that dust devil.

Suddenly the big bird swooped low, almost upon her. She jumped ShE stood there and watched him descend the rock, an unup with a scream and struck out accountable depresion dragging at him. He flapped a few yards at her heart as if some intelliaway and stood looking at her, gence deep within were aware of turning his head from one side catastrophe her conscious mind

to the other. Blaze came running:
Anne clung to him, half laughing.
half crying.

'I ought to be on my knees giving thanks.' she thought, un-"I've heard of their carrying off bidden tears streaming down her babies," she gulped, "but I'm no cheeks. "What is the matter with Then she remembered. She me? "At times, Anne, at times," he couldn't take Blaze to her parents. teased, patting her hands on his arm. "But he had no intention of and hers. Blaze was somebody she carrying you off. Desert eagles had planned to die with-not live

have discovered that sick men lie with She saw him stop for a moment down to die beside the caravan trails. These fellows do not wait in front of their tent, examine for the man to die, they just wait some papers from an inside until he's too weak to rise and pocket and then hasten on in a Marathon's runner's trot that car-

He threw his hat at the bird ried him swiftly from one clay which sidled away a trifle and be- ridge to the next. gan to preen his wings as he had On the crests he would stop to done the first time Anne saw him. wave and shout, but the traveler Blaze rushed him and he rose to kept on steadily. Anne watched with deepening anxiety, strange Then Anne discovered she had fears in her mind. He seemed to

swallowed her pebble. Sherwood be leading farther and farther took her in his arms, laughing de- away, and finally, where the lightedly.
"You're the joy of my life, to the foot hills to the mountains, Precious." He held her away once the odd figure disappeared in a more to gaze at her. Their fast traverse. Blaze had stopped on a had begun to tell. Faint shadows plateau-like prominence as if ununder her cheek bones and in her certain what to do next. Perhaps, before Anne, he heard but her body still felt round and the roar of the engines. The moment she recognized that zooming

"Anne, you grow more beauti-ful every day. If I were any kind edge of the cliff straining to see of a hero I suppose I'd kill that the shining specks in the sky which swiftly changed to scouting He arranged an armful of planes of the blue and gold of weeds on the little fire they kept | Shani Lun, that sank low surveygoing on the lake margin. The ing the terrain in revolving cir-

smoke spiraled up like an Arabian cles. "They must be looking for us." inn released from a bottle. On the farther side of the dune they thought Anne joyously, all her had found a bed of old dried forbodings vanished. The lama reeds as if at one time water not must have got word to the Prince

so salt had covered a wider lake of Shani Lun. She was waving wildly; Blaze "See anything today?" she the same, she saw. The pilots spied him first, one plane setting down close by him on the plateau, He picked up the blanket she the other following. The first pilot had been lying on and moved it jumped from his ship and ran to to a new place in the shade, took meet Blaze. They threw their

sliver of stone and drew a arms around each other. "They know each other," Anne checkerboard on a level spot on the clay. They began a game with heard herself exclaiming aloud. pebbles for one and buttons she "They'll be coming for me soon The other pilot appeared and had cut from a dress for the embraced Blaze.

The next morning at daylight | She could surmise the three Anne awoke and went to the tent men's excited talk and she could door in time to see an astounding see their gestures. One of them sight. Blaze and the eagle seemed gave Sherwood a letter. After a be having a fight on top of the bit more palaver two of the men bluff. Then the bird took flight went to the second plane and

and Blaze waved something at climbed in Anne rushed down from the her that looked like a gray rag. He held it out and she recog- cliff, astonished at the weakness nized the body of a rabbit. They her knees exhibited. Once she fell. And when she came to the 'Do eagles usually carry their tent she dropped down on the rug from the place where they outside exhausted. were in the air now. One struck He grinned. "All I know is that off north immediately, the other circled above her and came down Maybe he deliberately brought lightly on the level stretch of salt at the lower end of the lake. It "Not considering the tussle I was taxiing to a stop when one wheel went through the treacher-As they ate they assured each ous salt crust the plane tilted to

other it was the most delicious one side and something crashed. The pilot popped out this was They put half of it away the lone pilot, she saw. He gazed for the next day and talked about ruefully at the injured wing. The pilot jumped down and yelled "Hi." He was running to-"Blaze, you're a wonderful pro- wards her. She stood there star-

ling at him, unable to take a sinvider," Anne told him. ing at him, unable to take a sin-He chuckled. "Wait until we gle step forward to meet him, for are dining on roast eagle. I be- she recognized that figure and lieve I could wring his neck with that voice Pete Mackey stood before her.

Blaze moulded a clay pot in He gazed at her a bit abashed. hear you thought I was bones and made them a soup that dead."

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Mrs. Chas. Burns spent Memorial day afternoon they visited Mr. Allentown, Pa., were weekend Brown who is employed at May- guests at the home of her parents, burg, and returned to Barnes for a Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNeal.

> Miss Betty Knapp of Washingand Mrs. John Knapp last week. Mrs. Clara Smith and Mrs.

morial Day

(Turn to Page Ten) The Misses Myra an

NOTICED THAT DOOR BEFORE ... I WONDER WHAT'S BEHINDIT

Homm! I HADN'T



The Warren .30 caliber rifle team finished in third place at the Du-Bois shoot Sunday on the DuBois Municipal Range. DuBois won the cup, with a score

of 849 out of 1000, while Pittsthird place with 833. Punxsutaw- Conn., ney was forced to stay out of 137, Philadelphia (8). competition not having a complete team of five on hand. Individual scores of the local

OH RFS Rfpr SLO F.O. Peterson 43 44 43 46 176 Alf Nelson ..40 46 45 44 175 . Yagge45 41 39 42 167 . Kuhre36 36 43 45 160 Marlowe 28 40 42 45 155

192 207 212 222 833 Paul Yagge, local shooter, took first place in the 200 yard off hand

GETS QUESTIONNAIRE Midland Park, N. J., June 10-(.P)-Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher of no-hit, norun fame, received his selective service questionnaire last night and immediately filled it in and sent it to his draft board. Vander Meer, visiting his par-

Thirty thousand man-hours of labor are required to produce one medium bomber.

York district, is 27 and married.

Gibraltar is 33 miles across the 5water from Tangier, Morocco,

the weekend. of Kane were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Conquer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Roberts and son. Bruce of Erie spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Rudolph.

picnic supper. were weekend guests at the home

Mrs. Berlin and children, Robert, several days of last week visiting Charlotte and Eddie of Warren at Knox. of Mrs. Berlin's parents, Mr. and ton, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Carlson

Those who were in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Asel spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd and In company with Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Day exercises are very children of Rixford were guests at Lewis Elder of Warren, Mrs. C. L. grateful for the fine co-operation the home of Mr, and Mrs. H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair of

Social Events

BETHEL BIBLE CLASS

The Bethel Bible Class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Jamestown, N. Y., willi present a parish house

HOME FROM STATE

Paimer Davis son of Mi and P L. Davis Fourth avenue has arrived home for his summer vacation from Pennsylvania State Col-

AT JACOBS HOME

Mr and Mrs William Jacobs and daughter. Eleanor of Harrisourg are vacationing at the home of Mr Jacobs parents Dr and Mrs H C Jacobs Liberty street

MOTHERS CIRCLE

Jackson Rub Mothers' Cricle members will 'e entortained at a nave appeared lically on previous picnic Weers is affection at the occasions will present Cuban and home of Mrs Arthur Peterson Spanish rhythms Jeanne Field and Jackson Run ead are all are m-

GOODWILL CLASS

The Guoural Class or Grace Methodist chunch will meet at 7 30 o'clock this evening in the Winger room. Officers are to be elected and a large attendance is hoped for. Mrs Ella Thompson is chairman for this meeting and Mis-Coons is the hostess

ATTEND PARTY
Bill Lunushi Patty McComas

and Beverly Smith motored to the University of Roclester vesterday to attend an inter-fraternity party and bring home Edward Langhans, student at the university and son of Mr and Mrs A M Langhans Crescent Park RETURNS TO CITY

Miss Man Langhans daughter of Mi and Mis A M Langhans Crescent Park has returned to 360 Baker street Jamestown N. New York City after coming to Y, and Harry F. Brocklehurst, son attend the Knapp-Jamicson wed- of Mr and Mrs C Harmon Broc-She was accompanied as far as Ro- in the First Mission church of chester, N. Y by her mother and her brother Allen Langhans 2nd.

MARCONI CLUB DUPLICATE GAME

North and South winners for nine tables in play last night at the Marconi Club nuplicate tournament were Klahr Kleufer and Allan Scilly with Mrs. Sandrock and Mrs. Mullen second Mrs. Sheldon and

HONOR MISS BURNS AT SHOWER PARTY

Youngsville June 10-Miss Jane Mattern entertained recently at trip through northeastern New

was served The table was center- Company. ed with a large fan composed of

> ENTERTAIN FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs Hazel Morley and Miss Margaret Morley entertained at the home of Mrs Alice Owens for their daughter and sister. Mrs Frances Frederick of Jamestown N V a recent bride

The guest of honor many lovely thing, for her new home after which a delightful luncheon was served. Games were played and prizes were awarded the following: Mrs. John Hamm Mrs Autumn Eldridge Mrs Olive Sodernerg Mrs Esther Owens. Mrs Ruth Homstrom, Mrs Helen Homstrom Mrs Letah Schueltz. Mrs. Laraine Foster Mrs. Alice Owens Mrs. Martha Nickles: Mrs. Malgare' Florenst Sheffield Mrs. Hylm Graziano Falconer N. Y. and Mrs. Mable Scheckler



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Considerable Local Interest Is Shown In Coming Recital

group of her pupils in a recital at Lincoln Junior High School in that city at \$:15 o clock Friday evening This years program is a diversined and interesting one, introducing the Sonta American influence. as well as the primitive dances of North America along with authentic dance forms of other countries For those who enjoy tap daneing, there will be several elever num-

Miss Fich will be assisted by Miss Vivian Hall or Youngsville who will be remembered for her charming visualization of "The Scarf Dance" in last season's War-

Berbara and Stanley Davis, who Watren "Sonny Clark of Warren, will give then interpretation of the traditional Mexican "Hat Dance" in their number "The Kids From

Betty Field and her partner Mr. Davis "all introduce a new number, "Valse Trieste" by Sibelius. They will also give "Deep Purple," which is always a favorite on their

Jamestovn's wetll known piano and violin concert artists. Virginia and Wilson Myers, will appear as guests and play three numbers, a Chopin Waltz Intermezzo and a Prokoneff composition

Jamestown Wedding Of Interest Locally

Phyllis Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Oscar N. Miller klehurst, of Tidioute were wed Jamestown Saturday evening Rev

Carl Lugn officiating
Wedding music was by Miss Esther Elf. Miss Jane and Miss Flor-

was Wade Brocklehurst, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Elmer Jones and Ray Helberg.

A reception for 60 followed at In East and West positions. Mrs. Antique House with the bride's high pair. Sylvester Mullen and ing at the pretty table. Out to be presented there Wednesday. John Anderson second. A J Scalise and Tony C Scalise third.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brocklehurst, Mr. season. Mr and Mrs Wade Brocklehurst.

the home of Mrs. Arthur Streeter, York and after July 1 will reside at mance for both offerings. giving a shower party to honor 36012 Baker street, Jamestown. Miss Agnes Burns soon to be a The bride is a graduate of Jamesbride Out of town guests were town High School and is employed Miss Emily Ever of Philadelphia in the Jamestown office of the and Mrs William Shortt, Jr., of Meadville Telephone Company. The bridegroom was graduated by The evering was spent with Tidioute High School and is now; bridge and a delightful luncheon employed at the Clark Hardware

flowers in pastel shades and minia- Bradford Ceremony ture fans of spring flowers were Bradford used as favors. Miss Burns was Unites Local Couple sistant, and Jim Kanen and Mac showered with many lovely gifts Unites Local Couple Kmander will be in charge of

Announcement is made today that the marriage of Miss Esther Form Grows Perfect", first prize Lauffenberger daughter of Mrs. winner by Wilham H Wright. Esther Lauffenberger of Warren, which is based on an incident in and Walter Lun lberg of Sargent the life of Benvenuto Cellim and married soon. The time was spent

organdie and her bridesmaid. Ruth Gail Niver and Howard Sorensen Goodwill of Warren wore yellow The action is in two scenes and an cd at a table decorated in blue and Mi Lundberg's best man

Mr and Mis Ray Himebaugh and family Washington D C · Mr and Mis. Charles Carlson Mr and Mrs phase are Hope Glassman, Mered-Philip Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Cail Cailson Jamestown N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs George Olson, Mr. and Mrs Ed Nelson, Wilcox; Mr and Mis Johnnie Nicklas Mr. and Mrs Ted Jordon, Mr and Mrs Fred Lundberg, Sargent, Mr and Mrs Ernest Asp Lamount Siding, Mr nd Mrs Homer Lord Kane also a number of relatives from War-

There were 145 guests for the wedding supper served as a picnic it Twin Lakes. After a short weding trip the couple will be at nome to their friends on Hemlock

Mis Lundberg graduate of the Warren High School has been employed by the Warren Lamp Company and Mr Lundberg is an employe of the G. C Murphy Com-

Answers To

Questions on Page 4 Birdin is a golf term de- ⊱ noting > note played one under (

Bat and fly are associated 4with basepall bat is the hitting implement fit, a type of hit ball "In sees "ion in the an.

and the summing: the swan from Korea, will be the speaker Linea social life are membership.

Only the to "circk" a swimmer and a large attendance is hoped Victoria. The p buesty. Ida

Scaling speakers brief Frances.

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE :

Summer Style Suits Star



 $B^{\tt ETTE}$ DAVIS, famous screen star, models a summer suit that is perfect in country or suburbs and sure to be useful at a mountain or seaside resort. It's of banana wool jersey, and is shown with a red blouse of tie silk and a natural straw hat."

ence Engstrom. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs Walter Erickson The best man was Walter Prockleburgt best man was well as appreciation of the Moose, to be held in the lodge rooms tomorrow evening. There is to be election of officers and initiation of candidates and all chairman of the Moose, to be held in the lodge rooms tomorrow evening. There is to be election of the long list of young plan-

The final complete diess rehears-Club at 7:30 o'clock this evening Holland and Helen Maher were aunt, Miss Mary D Miller, presid-

> Mr and Mrs Wade Brocklehurst, the program was held last night Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. W. Levine. diss Ruth Brocklehurst, Tidioute, and moved along satisfactorily to Duquesne, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hill and John Lewis playing to- flower show to be held at the club indicate a very successful perfor- Fineburg, of Phillipsburg. Behind the scenes two produc-

tion staffs have been working diligently with the details that are necessary to the successful production Auxiliary is planning a weiner tion of the show.

for both shows and is assisted by the following in executing plans:

The following in Margaret Wholeben Althea Bor-den is stage manager for both ere. plays, with Robert Trusler as as-

lights and sound effects for both. Olive A. Huff is coaching "Some Rev Ira W George at Bradford. The Perseus. Modeling for the awarded to Miss Maxine Custer The bride was attired in white statue will be Bernard Haglund, and Miss Esther Roberts. on the ground floor of a house m

Attending the ceremony were the Villa della Rasaio in 1554. This play is to be beautifully mark Mrs. Frederic Brasington costumed and in charge of this ith Coc Dolly Cuswell, Patty Smith. Rebecca Kannen and Mary Ayers, with Sonny Clark doing the costume designs. Those who are Wright, Margaret Wholeben Kath- Methodist church at four o'clock lyn Keslar, Janet Ross and Mary Saturday afternoon June 7, by Dr. Trusier. Lucile Moore will prompt Thomas E Colley. and Byron Knapp will superintend the make-up

hving room of the Deater home in Mr. Thomas was best man for Mr. Hillcrest N Y with the author Marvin as program advisor and Josephine. The newly recent the make their Johnston as director.

Myrna Hoagvall Helene McClure. Cecilia Buich and Ruth Wade with Maigaret Wright doing make-up and Ecclon McMichael Joseph's Sodality fra blans were assembling costings. Alice Lei- discussed for the areal pienic. Cranium Crackers dig will be the precipter which will be held on tilt. 20. and leading the contain Wedness is evening will the installation of the officers

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Patriotic Theme Highlights Annual Banquet Of Business and Professional Women's Club

The patriotic motif was attractively expressed in appointments by "Clouds" by Ernest Charles.

for the third annual birthday party of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club, held last evening at the Y. W. C. A. activities building, when about 75 local members and their guests from District One and Jamestown, N. Y., assembled for a fine dinner and encording secretary of District One.

The North Warren Homemakers' Club will sponsor a penny picnic at the community house on Thursday evening from five until seven o'clock. The menu will include all the good things one likes to find in a picnic basket and ample parking space is available at the building.

R. D. DIVISION assembled for a fine dinner and en- cording secretary of District One, tertaining program.

with places marked by red, white tion; members from the Union City; and blue programs, small nose Club; Past Presidents Mrs. Dean gays of summer flowers, tiny silk and Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes and flags and star mints in matching President Callie Mead of the War-

recited, the group joined in a salute soon. to the flag and singing of "America", with Mrs. Corinne Dean, past address by Helen Remler, of Meadpresident, leading the singing and ville, who is a past president of the Mrs. Harriet Wilkins at the piano. Pennsylvania Business and Profes-At intervals various favorites were sional Women's Club and state prosung, including a welcome to the gram chairman for next season. visitors by Warren girls.

H. West, and the response, given neaut Lake Park. by Miss Edna Thompson, vice pres- In her remarks, she offered ident of the Youngsville club. sented in a baton drill, with Mary ship will study and cooperate in

Introduced next were Ralph Farr
Donald Huck and Joseph Saraceno
trumpet trio from the Dragon Band
and Pennsylvania champions for its efforts She concluded with an angle of the state of th 1941. With Margaret Blick at the expression of hope that before anpiano, the boys played four selectother birthday arrives a real peace tions, "Sometime, Somehow, Somemay be negotiated and the world where", "Neapolitan Nights", "Out made safe once more. of the Dusk to You" and "Song of The program was concluded by the Fisher Boats."

with Leone Hawke and other Cam-Summer flowers, grouped flags bridge Springs members; Cecelia and candles centered the tables, Freund and the Meadville delegaren Club: also Ann Tillard, local After the club collect had been member who is leaving Warren

The final presentation was the Miss Remler extended best wishes Miss Ruth Karr acter as toast- to the local organization and tenmaster and introduced the various dered an invitation to the Meadnumbers on the program, including ville club's birthday party to be the welcome, extended by Mrs. J held next Monday evening at Con-

glimpses of the program proposed The Dragon Majorettes were pre- for next year, when the member-Ann Lundmark playing plano ac- plans for national defense. She volunteer their services; also that

he Fisher Boats." all msing to sing the emblem bene-To complete the special musical diction of the organization.

Splendid Recital Is Presented by Pupils Of Robertson Studio!

The audience, composed of famber of out of town visitors. was

that small persons, too, can have supper at six o'clock and each is interesting and artistic music to asked to bring a tureen. The business session will follow at eight Several two-piano teams and one o'clock.

piano quartet gave variety to the VISIT HERE | program, these being Cynthia Calderwood with Bobby Hubbs, Meg | Recent guests at the home of Lewis with Sally Smith, Babby | Ar. and Mrs. Boris Waxman, Ver- Hubbs with Dora Messner, Sally Lewis with Sally Smith, Babby Hubbs with Dora Messner, Sally Smith with Dora Messner, and clubhouse Monday afternoon to John Robertson Bill Clinger, Bill complete plans for the annual Hill and John Lewis playing to- flower show to be held at the club Ceremony at Church Rapp and Reynolds

> sented last evening, consisted of nearby garden. the playing of classics of Beethoven MacDowell, Mendelssohn and Debussy. The young artists who played these larger compositions are to be commended for their interesting performance, for their Danielson entertained Monday ev- of Warren, poise and for the musical quality ening at a picnic dinner at Washof their playing.

Following is a complete list of the students taking part. Jane An appropriate gift was pre-ceremony, Anthony Regina sang The bride wore a floor-length Hill. Ann Crossett, Beth Calder-sented by the following friends: two numbers, assisted at the organ frock of white chiffon, with finger wood Sally Irvine. Bobby Hamp- Misses Inez Shellin, Margaret by Miss Evelyn Armstrong. tip veil of tulle caught with orson Susan Robertson Nancy Blair. Hughes, Virginia Danielson. Fran- The bride was prettily attired ange blossoms. Pink roses were son, Susan Robertson Nancy Blair, Hughes, Virginia Danielson, Fran-Meg Lewis, Jordan Overturf. Car- ces Johnson, Florence. Danielson, in green and white chiffon, with combined with ferns and tied with olyn Cowden. Dick Blair, Bill Hill. Mrs. Maria Swanson, Mrs. Edith a linen shower at her home re- Jean Crossett, John Lewis, Jean Danielson, Mrs. Velma Swanson sage of red roses. Mrs. Charles F. She was given in marriage by her Ryberg, John Robertson, Bill and Mrs. Pauline Holmberg. Clinger, Babby Hubbs, Cynthia Calderwood, Sally Smith, Dora and Walter Lun berg of Sargent the life of Benvenuto Cellim and in playing cards and prizes were Messner. Joan McLaren, Harry took place June 7 at the home of the casting of his masterpiece, in playing cards and prizes were Messner. Joan McLaren, Harry took place June 7 at the home of The Perseus. Modeling for the awarded to Miss Maxine Custer Lewis, Mary Wroth Ann Newmaker, John Knapp, Janet Beardsley. Patty Knapp and Jo Mackay.

> "BIG TEN" COLLEGES Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa. Michigan. Minnesota, Ohio State, Murrin in Butler. Purdue Northwestern and Wisconsin are the schools in the "Big Ten" athletic conference.

SOME HEAT

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kidder. of North Warren, have returned from

TO HAVE ELECTION

A large attendance is hoped for ilies, interested friends and a num- at the regular meeting of Warren Chapter, Women of the Moose, to

on Tuesday, June 17. At the close The last part of the program, of the meeting. Lirs. E. G Hamil-

ening at a picnic dinner at Washington Park honoring Miss Elaine Haglund, a bride of June 14.

The ceremony took place in St. Rev. B. F. Armstrong officiating. Buring the ding music. An appropriate gift was pre- ceremony, Anthony Regina sang The bride wore a floor-length

IS PARTY GUEST

a bride on Saturday, and Miss Jamestown, N. Y. Betty Casey, of Pittsburgh, also a tained on Sunday at the home of breakfast at Count's Restaurant, the Misses Dorothy and Virginia with places for ten at a table cen- followed, the bride's table was de-

June Riegel, of Emporium. At Following a wedding trip. Mr. flowers. The Misses Doris and Dor-6:30 o'clock, a buffet supper was and Mrs. Brindis will reutrn here othy Mickelson served the wedding served to twenty guests, sorority and will be at home to their dinner to 25 guests. interior of the sun, life could not with summer flowers and the exist within thousands of miles of brides-elect were presented with corsages and lovely gifts.

Birds are distinguished from all other creatures by their feathers which are only found on birds.

Social Events

PLANS PENNY PICNIC The North Warren Homemakers'

HOLDS MEETING

The R. D. Division of the First Methodist Woman's Society Christian Service held a picnic dinner Monday at the Kalbfus Club near Clarendon. A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. H. L. Norris, with devotions by Mrs. E. C. Christensen and book .reviews by Margaret Pittman and Florence Lund

Mrs. A. J. Weiler led the group in a series of contests and games which provided both exercise and enjoyment for all. The following committee was in charge of the picnic arrangements: Mrs. F. A. Wood, Mrs. A. H. Templeton, Mrs. C. C. Winans, Mrs. George Irvine and Miss Elizabeth Weaver.

MRS. MILLER PRESENTS STUDENTS IN RECITAL

Mrs. S. W. Miller presented her voice and piano pupils in a pleasing spring recital Monday evening at her home, 32312 Prospect church of Warren, united in marstreet. There was a large audience riege Miss Gertrude Benson. Ann Lundmark playing plane actiplates for national discussions street. There was a large audience companiment for Betty Gray, Bon- urged members not to wait to be of parents and friends and many ny Johnson. Marcia Baxter and asked to serve their country, but to compliments were given for the of parents and friends and many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl progress shown, the accuracy of touch and rhythm with which a program of selections appropriate to the seasons was presented.

Barbara Wolford sang "My Lily of Grace", a composition written by the teacher and Mrs. Miller sang a second original work. "Our Nation's Call". Those who parti- sories and a Talisman rose corcipated in the evening's program sage. Her only attendant was were Doris Danielson, Suzanne her aunt, Mrs. Delmar Blackwell, Lesser. Ruth Dunkle. Donna Mul- whose ensemble of navy was comlen, Barbara Wolford, Jean Ander- plemented by white accessories and son. Kathryn Kondak. Jean Kon- a pink rose corsage. dak and Phyllis Hagen.

MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL HAS ANNIVERSARY

A group of friends and neighbors ors. The couple left later for a gathered on Monday at the home wedding trip to Washington, D. of Mrs John Campbell, 350 East C., for which the bride wore a Fifth avenue, to help her celebrate navy suit and white accessories, her 90th birthday anniversary, She is a graduate of the local which occurred Sunday.

She is a graduate of the local high school, class of 1935, and is

mark the happy occasion, mem- store. Mr. Engman, graduate at bers of Mrs. Campbell's family assembling Sunday to tender her a ployed by the Pennsylvania Gas pleasant surprise. Included was a great-grandson, Ted Campbell, Jr., of Butler, who was eleven years ding were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest old on the same day. Guests were Elmer B. Campbell,

bell and family and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Lorrain Engman, Trezise. Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Bart- Mrs. Dora Hallberg and daughter. lett C. Campbell, Hillis S. Camp-Barbara, Kane; Miss Margaret bell, Donald and Robert Campbell, Benson. Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Titusville.

The honored guest received a great many greetings and gifts of all kinds, including flowers.

given by the older students pre- ton was hostess for tea in her that on Friday morning, June 6, before an altar beautifully decor-

matching accessories and a cor-Bonavita, as matron of honor, wore father and attended by the bride-Miss Jean Blodgett, who is to be tended by James LaJohn, of low roses, with fern and yellow

June bride, were delightfully enter- vita entertained with a wedding best man. Murrin in Butler.

Assisting hostesses were Virated with a wedding cake decorated in pink and green, with a miniature bridal three-tier wedding cake flanked by

Betty Lee Kayser NYLON



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Engman and Benson Ceremony Performed Sheffield Church

Sheffield, June 9-In a pretty ceremony performed at six o'clock Saturday evening in Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Bertil Edquist, of St. Paul's Lutheran Benson, of this place, and Leland Engman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Engman, of Ludlow.

Music was provided by Miss hargaret Benson, organist and cousin of the bride, and Miss Evely. Norlin, soprano.

The bride wore a street ensemble of navy with white acces-Lawrence Benson, brother of

the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony, a recep tion was held in the church parl-This was the second gathering to employed at the C. H. Whittaker

Ludlow in the same year, is em-

Out of town guests for the wed-Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandburg, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. H. T. Camp- and Mrs. Harold Beer, Clarion; Engman and daughter, Elaine, Ludlow.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride were given by her aunts, Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Lawrence Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rey-HONOR ELAINE
HAGLUND AT PARTY
Mrs. Marie Swanson, Miss Florence
Sydnson and Miss Florence

Add With Similier Howers, Miss fiolds, Indicate R. D. I, almostice R. D. I ding on Saturday, June 7, with

> pink satin ribbon for her bouquet. a beige ensemble, brown accessor- groom's sister, Miss Anna Rapp. ies and a shoulder corsage of yel- The maid of honor wore a long low roses. The bridegroom was at- frock of peach lace and carried yelstreamers. The bride's brother, After the ceremony, Mrs. Bona- Theron Reynolds, was Mr. Rapp's

Both young people are gradu-

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Social Events

The first complete rehearsal of beck street, were Mrs. R. Levine,

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The Junior American Legion loast Thursday evening at the Lester Muthert is designing sets Warr-Penn, members to meet at

LINEN SHOWER FOR

MISS BRASINGTON Miss Elizabeth Brasington gave cently in honor of her niece. Miss Marjorie Brasington, who will be

A two course luncheon was serv-Albert Goodwill was epilogue, taking place in a room pellow. The guests were Miss Ann Esther Roberts. Miss Viola Lind-

> and Mrs. D. W. Brasington, WASHINGTON COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE Mildred A. Glahn and James M Marvin, of Washington D C., were securing properties are Margaret united in marriage at the First

> The bride was attned in powder blue, with white accessories, and Typists for both scripts have wore a corsege of white roses and been Fern Mostert Mary Trusler, sweet peas Her sister Mrs. Rich-Mildred Schoreman and Betty Lo- ard B. Thomas 611 Conewango avenue, as mation of honor, wore Mrs. Conway's second place win- dusty pink with matching accessoner, "Revenge Is Sweet" takes mes and a co sege of Talisman place on a spring evening in the roses and blur nachelor buttons.

> > INSTALLATION BY ST. JOSEPH SOD LITY At the regular meeting of St. which will be held on till, 20, and ! and committee channer was held.

with Fathe Edward Jacobs, direc-

home in Washington

tor, assisting
The new officers are President. Rose Scalish, secretary, Shirley Thompson treasurer Isabel Brin-The Conewango W C T U. will dis Those the have been named ne entertained Thursda atternoon committee that it her Euchar-3 Cuche is a famous English a 2 30 o'clock at the home of Missistic. English Payass Our Lady. W C Duff, 104 North Living Elizabeth Janes Abistolic, Mary Strong duck are associstreet, Miss Barlow, recentiv come Lucia: Catholic Truth Margaret

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The annual spring recital of pupils from the classes of Mrs. W. M. Robertson and Miss Jean Robertson was given in the Philomel club house music room Monday evening.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW PLANNED

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JEAN BLODGETT

ginia Trostle, of McKeesport, and couple.

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YOU SHOULD! SISTER WILL BE OVER TODAY AN' T'LL BE CLATTERIN' AROUND. SOME THINGS TH' KITCHEN AN' SHE'LL THINK YOU'VE HIRED A
MAID -- AND AS SHE BORROWS
EVERYTHING ELSE, I'D JIS LIKE TO SEE IF SHE'LL TRY FER ONCE IN YOUR LIFE LET ME TALK! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

HOLD EVERYTHING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I CERTAINLY LEARNED MY LESSON ON TO VISIT US! TAXI STOPPIN' UP

OH ... PERHAPS THAT WOULD BE BEAU RETURNING!! GOOD! WAIT TILL I GET MY CANE DE DRIVUH AM GITTIN' BAGS AN

By EDGAR MARTIN DARLING! BOOTS!

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Staying Away in Crowds

Tsk! Tsk!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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ARE PLANNING TO BUMP ME





THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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What Goes, Easy?

THEN THEY'LL TIE AN ANCHOR TO MY NECK.

DUMP ME OVERBOARD

AND THAT'LL BE THE

LAST OF OLD EASY. NOW, HOW THE BLAZES AM I GOING TO DEFEND

MYSELF WHILE HAND CUFFED TO A BED?

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO GET FREE. BUT BY CARE-FULLY LIFTING THE BEDRAILS OUT O' THEIR SOCKETS, AND RESTING THEM ON TOP, AT LEAST THE FOOT O' THE BED WILL BE FREE



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PONY LEAGUE Batavia15 Jamestown14 Hamilton15 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American No games scheduled.

National St. Louis 5. New York 2. Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 7, Chicago 13, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0.

International

Syracuse 5, Toronto 3.

Jersey City 3, Buffalo 1. Baltimore 5, Rochester 4.

Pony League Jamestown 7, London 0. Batavia 18, Hamilton 8. Bradford 9, Olean 3.

TODAY'S GAMES American Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis,

National Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphic

International Montreal at Newark Toronto at Syracuse. Buffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Baltimore.

Pony League Bradford at Jamestown (8:30 P. M.)

Only game scheduled. SEMI-PRO CONGRESS Vandergrift, Pa., June 10—(.₽) The National Semi-Pro Bascball Congress has set July 21 to 31 as the dates for the sixth annual

to 27 at Wichita, Kan. Employment Service.

ME?

SCRUB) CAPTAIN'S

..GIT BUSY

DECKS ORDERS

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds are begin-Scoreboard ning to win like champions, even if they don't always look like baseball's kingpins.

Taken game by game during the past couple weeks the Reds have been the beneficiaries of more lucky victories than you could shake a bat at. But they all add up to a sudden surge that has brought the world champions eight triumphs in their past 10 games. lifting them within a half game of third place in the National League.

The Reds have been in a batting slump all season. For the first five innings yesterday Hugh Casey of the Brooklyn Dodgers held them hitless Their first single in the sixth was wasted. Then in the last three innings they made nine blows, including a home run, four doubles and a triple, coming off with a 9-7 victroy and making the Dodgers yield the circuit lead to the St. Louis Cardinals who trounced the New York Giants, 5-2.

Lonnie Frey, a one-time Dodger, was the big gun in the Reds' victory, driving in four tallies with a homer in the eighth and a double in the nintb. The Cardinals' conquest was a

double wound for the Giants because it was achieved on the fourhit hurling of Harry Gumbert, whom Bill Terry traded to St. Louis last month for Fiddler Bill McGee, along with cash and Paul Dean. The Giants were saved from a

shutout by Mel Ott, who smacked his 15th home run of the year with one on in the sixth.

One of the fine pitching performances of the day was a sixhitter by Rookie Aldon Wilkie of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who shut out the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0. The Pirates got to Lee Grissom for a run in the fourth and finished strong against his relief for pairs of runs in the seventh and

The Chicago Cubs set off a 21hit fireworks display at Boston to beat the Braves, 13-6, and present 42-year-old Charley Root the 197th victory of his career. Yesterday was an open date for all American League clubs.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press his former teammates, the Giants, to four hits.

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Minor League Results

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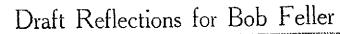
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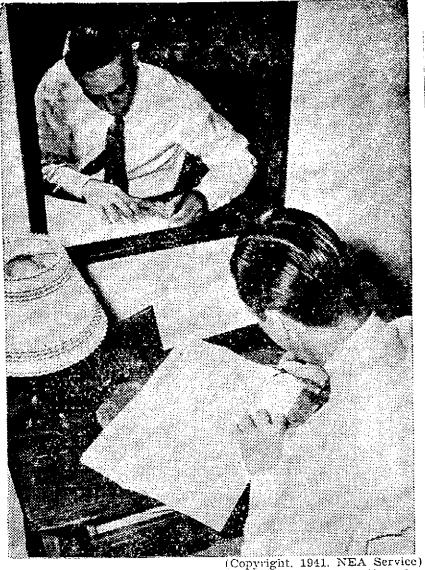
OUR STUFF ... YOUR FAR-

MY GUN AND BELT

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SEE GLASSES AND





Bob Feller, typical of young America, fills out his draft questionnaire. declares he will not ask deferment. The Cleveland Indians' great pitcher and pennant hope is 22 and unmarried. Draft officials say he might be called in August, or later.



Jimmy Braddock told the world last week in an P feature why and veloping between Freddie Lindhow Billy Conn is going to beat Joe Louis next June 18. While the strom and Paul Richards, all befeature was too long for us to run, we'll give you a brief sketch of cause Freddie remarked that Paul make public retraction."

Braddeck's rescention. He took the first sure your a brief sketch of cause Freddie remarked that Paul Braddock's reasoning. He took the fight and how he thinks it'll go, tore into the Southern Umps Assofrom round one to the fifteenth. In the early stages, according to the ciation so often they didn't know ex-heavy king from whom Louis won the title, Conn will dance around what they were doing. . . Tuffy and use his jab, Louis stalking and trying to block those tantalizing Leeman, the N. Y. Football Giants blows. Com will feint and Joe will throw counter punches at a fancy halfback, has given up playing dancing Conn, who will have moved away. Then, while Louis is wide softball this season. . . Afraid he open, in will come Billy with right uppercuts and left jabs, doing plenty might get hurt. of damage. Along about the sixth, says Jimmy, Louis will start missing badly. His left eye will be swelling and he'll be hit oftener. With Today's Guest Star every blow Joe will become more worried and Conn more confident. In the closing rounds Conn will start hitting harder, and Louis will become ning Bulletin: "Bob Feller and the more desperate, according to Braddock, but the champion will be miss- army may get together along ing. Seeing a knockout is all that he has left to win by, in the last about the end of August. At that the K. of C. opened the City Mushtwo heats Joe will throw caution to the wind and wade in, but Billy, time seven American League man- ball League last night with the way ahead on points, moves away and keeps on jabbing fight may not go that way. It may not even get to the tenth round. sob ballad, "The Letter Came Too But if Conn wins, that sounds like about the right diagnosis of the fight Late. Harry Gumbert, Cardinals—Held before hand. And there are still many who think Conn will win.

The Buffalo Easter-Brands will be at Irvine next Sunday when the Aldon Wilkie, Pirates—Scuttled Forgers resume games on their home orchard, playing a twin bill. The Dame fans frightened by being unsight and thousands by the control of t Easter-Brands always provide a commendable club and, therefore, Lonnie Frey, Reds—Drove in Jimmy Kanen, business manager of the Forgers, shouldn't have to gam-chances next fall. Frank says he winners, four runs with homer and double ble on getting opposition this weekend. But the booking manager of is worried about the opposition unthe Easter-Brands is one of these sly fellows, so they say, who, if he is til the Indiana game, which is sec-Charley Root and Dom Dalles- short a player, would just as soon throw in his bus driver to fill up the charley Root and Doin Dalles short and Francisco Cubs—Root pitched good position. However, Kanen has taken care of that, too. The Buffalo out- Irish get by that one they may go fit will get a guarantee, with a bonus if they split, and a larger one if 197th victory of career with help they sweep the bill, assuring Kanen and fans that they will play ball. of 21-hit assault topped by Dalles- The Forgers have won four and lost one now, and are starting on a sandro's home run, double and ine season. Meanwhile the Meadville Pioneers, with whom the Irvine crew hopes to negotiate a series this summer, boasts a string of ten straight. They whipped the Akron Golden Ages on Sunday in both games of a doubleheader at Meadville.

Quickies . . . Talking about Open records, here's one to include . . Gene Sarazen hasn't lost a ball in 22 successive championships . . . 'The Boston Braves can boast, but probably don't, that they own the oldest outfield combination in the majors . . . Paul Waner, 38. Lloyd, 35, and Johnny Cooney, 39 . . . Rodolfo Gaona, great Mexican bull fighter (and with a name like that we hope he stays in Mexico), says pitchers and bulls are just alike . . . His reason, every bull is different, every pitcher is different . . . They must be hit or thrust at differently . . . An apple BAIT-CATCHING MADE EASY for the teacher department: In Sunday's doubleheader at Irvine. "Emmy" Morrison's first home run went over the fence and right ney here. State Commissioner ered: a way to get live roaches through a window in the school adjacane to the field . . . Emmy, don't Frank Swast Jr., of Apollo an- out of your bait box without havnounced today. The winner will go ing 'em crawl all over your hands, baseballers . . . We can't print your ball scores unless we receive them

And don't forget that all sports items which are sent in should be here nail a piece of broomhandle in the office before 9:30 if the senders wish them to be included in the upright in the center of the bait- same day's edition . . . Another tennis court will be open to the public Workers can indicate their avail- bucket. The roaches, curious, some time this week, but we can't tell you any more right now . . . And bility for defense jobs by register- crawl to the top one at a time— if tennis players are interested, a county tourney shouldn't be too hard ing at the local office of the State and are picked off deftly, thumb to put across this summer . . There's another ball club getting ready to show their goods locally, though we don't know where they'll do it ... The team is going to use the old Eagles uniforms.

MY AX?

GEE, THAT'S

SWELL! I'D

UP FOR

LOST!

GIVEN IT

SPORTS ROUNDUP

has been missing from the Giants' lineup for the past few days, it's just for some rest. But just to make sure that old feeling won't the same injections that put him back in the game last spring. . . . Dark days are ahead for minor league ball clubs, one way or another . . . The Atlanta Crackers tried playing daylight ball just to see how things would turn out in case they have to give up the floodlights-and the crowds fell off so badly that President Earl Mann is wondering whatever became of the, fans who used to watch afternoon. games. . . . Although Clark Griffith and some of the other American League moguls are hollering about the waiver rule, you can safely bet there won't be any change made at the summer meet-

Contributors' Corner The whole world knows and loves

to read How Casey fanned that day. Good gosh what fame he would

(Okla.) Citizen.

Sports Cocktail You can't keep a Gopher from talking football. Perry Dodson went down to Fort Worth to cover the Open for the St. Paul Dispatch a game or two. . . On three con- day. secutive rounds at the Rolling ling, Fort Smith (Ark.) pro, drove hole and sank his putt for an eagle. report there's a red hot feud de-

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-Well, the agers will arise and sing the old

> duly optimistic about his team's ond on the schedule, and if the undefeated until the Navy game in November. . . . But some of the other reports lead reader John Burgoyne of Cincinnati (and a red hot Notre Dame fan) to ask whether Kifer and daughter, Peggy, and the sports writers will predict a good season and then hope they're wrong or predict a bad season and hope they're right. . . . Reports say N. C. State has so much material it will take coaches working in relays to get through the freshmen . . And Camp Haan at Riverside, Calif., boasts it has three

Fred Perry: "I don't want to; tear down the game that built me up, but everyone knows the cost of an amateur tennis tourney. It's \$1,400. The top three players have a certain price, the next three another price, and so on. Why, it's home of Mr and Mrs. Levi War-like a laundry list."... Which may ner over the weekend, explain why Don Budge, Frank

Mrs. A. H. Barnes of Warren Shields, Sidney Wood, etc., tackled

enti-aircraft forces—Norm Duncan

of U. C. L. A., Hal Van Every of

Minnesota, and Tony Mazziota, of

Notre Dame.

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press Cincinnati-Ken Overlin, 16212. Washington, outpointed Ezzard DuBois won the cup, with a score Charles, 161, Cincinnati (10). New York—Abe Simon, 25514, New York, stopped Pete Tamal- Jamestown, Mr and Mrs. William burgh-Greensburg placed second New York, stopped Pete Tamal- Jamestown, Air and Mr. and with a score of 843, and Warren onis, 17914, Buffalo, N. Y., (2); Mrs. Howard Donaldson of Clarenand Ridgway finished in a tie for Julie Kogon, 13512, New Haven, Mrs. Howard Donaldson of Clarenthird place with 833. Punxsutaw- Conn., outpointed Jimmy Tygh, don, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Lyauthird place with 833.

> on" Ivy, 127, Hartford, Conn., out- Youngsville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred pointed Joey Archibald. 124 3-4, Donaldson of Barnes. Pawtucket, R. I. (non-title).

Frankie Willis, 14912, Washington Alf Neison . 49 46 45 44 175 (10); Johnny Shkor, 209. Baltimore, knocked out Buddy Moore,

Murray, Norwalk, Conn., (10).

By the Associated Press National League

Doubles-Dallesandro. Chicago.

Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, and Moore, Boston 6. Home runs-Ott, New York, 15. Day,

Gibraltan is 33 miles across the 5-1

SURE HE WILL New York, June 10—H you've RETAIN CROWN been wendering why Bill Jurges

Philadelphia, June 10—(A) - Champion Lou Salica thinks he return. Bill expects to get some of will knock out Tommy Forte "around the 11th or 12th round" in their scheduled 15-rounder for the world's bantamweight title at Shibe Park Thursday night, "It'll be different this time," de-

clared the 118-pound titleholder from Brooklyn when he arrived yesterday to finish his training for the bout. "I'm confident I'll knock him out around the 11th or 12th." Salica was thinking of his Janu-

ary title bout with Forte when the Philadelphia bantam closed Salica's left eye in the eighth round, but lost when the champion, barely able to see, put on a whirlwind rally in the last two rounds. Forte was on the verge of going down. but managed to hold on.

The bout is their third since Forte won a 10-round decision in an over-the-weight scrap last fall. Promoter Herman Taylor predicts a crowd of 20,000 "sure" with a minimum gross gate of \$40.000. Forte, on the theory he has gain-

ed the experience he needed, has If he'd knocked that ball away.

—Howard Upton, Tablequah

Fight Moguls and Moss Can't Agree

Philadelphia. June 10 -- (.1') -and first thing the boys around the Efforts to effect peace between press tent heard was Perry asking the Pennsylvania Athletic Commiswhat they knew about the rumors sion and Paul Moss, manager of that Minnesota was dickering with Middleweight Champion Billy a Southwest Conference school for Soose, appeared at a stalemate to-

Moss said he wouldn't attend a Knolls Club recently Henry Heb- proposed meeting of the commission tomorrow at Harrisburg in a the 300-yard green on the sixth move to iron out difficulties and ... Our southern correspondents there wouldn't be any meeting "unless Paul Moss promises to either prove his statements against Commissioner Havey Boyle or

The commission has barred Moss as a manager, claiming he refused to prove or retract a public statement Boyle was prejudiced against

Caseys Victorious In City League Opener

The St. Joseph's Boys' Club and The winners scored once in the first, six times in the fifth, and

The batteries were: Caseys-Gerardi and Solomon; Boys Club-T. Bonavita and Juliano, Bevevino.

Barnes, June 5-Mrs. Isabelle Mrs. Mary Leonard and daughter,

The P. T. A. pienic which was planned for the end of school was postponed on account of rainy weather.

gridiron sharpshooters with the adult Bible Class of the Methodist church at its regular monthly business and social session Thursday Mrs. Roscoe Brown and Miss!

Catherine Brown of Bradford were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Westergren of Eric were callers at the Byrne home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weilacher

Monday afternoon.

Bert R. Hover and George Irvine Jr., spent Memorial Day in Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Young of

Erie were guests at the home of. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittock over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson

Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns spent Memorial

Day in Corry as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loveland. Mr and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Mt Jewett were Barnes visitors

Mrs. Leon Roberts and son, were weekend guests at the home visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

William Miller of Youngsville was a guest at the home of Mi and Mrs. Harold Miller, Memorial In company with Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Elder of Warren, Mrs. C. b. Brown motored to Spartansours, and all the assistance given, which Friday and spent the day visites made the affair so great a success. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reinart, Son- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair of

LOU SALICA IS THE SACRED DAGGER

wide desert, has disappeared, and

Anne has found a grave with

Pere's coat lying upon it. She is

Chapter 17

You're in a mood tonight.

down to die beside the caravan

"Anne, you grow more beauti-

hird for you.

asked idly.

"Not even a cloud."

cooked it on a spit.

this one did.

capture it?" asked Anne.

food they had ever tasted in their

how heavenly it would be to:

spread over two more days, Then

Mrs. Berlin and children. Robert.

Mis. Ed Rudolph.

dolph Sunday.

wake up in the morning.

The next morning at daylight

life is short.

telling Blaze.

YESTERDAY: It looks as if | he said "I've been thinking I

should strike out for the border there were nothing before Anne of Sinkizag. It can't be far away Willard and Blaze Sherwood but and I may find Chinese sentry a slow death from starvation. They had married, in an attempt posts. Anne's heart sank "You reto escape the wicked Emir, and member what happened the last he has tricked them. Even time you went exploring. Pete Mackey, who shared their "prison" in the middle of the "This looks like different coun-

try to the east. I doubt if there are marshes and quick sands." "If you go, I go. He smiled and took her hand and led her to the top of the hill for their daily on-

servation. Once they thought, as they had A NNE moved over where she airplane, but it resolved itself into their eagle. Presently Blaze and his basic with his same airplane. lay on his back with his fingers did see something that seemed to be moving. He managed to show

it to Anne. "I found Pete Mackey's grave." He sat up swiftly, facing her. This atmospheric condition

"I believe it's a man walking." She had spread her hands on he decided presently, "He's com-the sand behind her arms stiff, ing closer, but I don't believe he'll and was looking up into the sky, strike us. Anne felt weak with He kissed her throat and then excitement. Another human being lifted her head. She did not need, when they had never expected to

to be told this time to put her see one again!
arms around his neck.

But how strangely he moves."
she remarked anxiously. "He seems to bounce back into the air IT WAS three days later that the like a rubber ball every time he

"This might be the lama, then." "If it were, you'd think he'd be

"He's going to pass by without the shade below the clift for seeing us. Anne wailed warm weather was creeping rap- "I'll try to intercept him. Anne. warm weather was creeping rap- "I'll try to intercept him. Anne. idly across the desert. Under her But remember it may be only a tongue she held a pebble that dust devilwas meant to alloy the pangs of

hunger to a certain extent.

Suddenly the big bird swooped SHE stood there and watched low, almost upon her. She jumped Shim descend the rock, an unup with a scream and struck out accountable depresion dragging

"I've heard of their carrying off bidden tears streaming down her babies," she gulped, "but I'm no cheeks. "What is the matter with Then she remembered. She me? "At times. Anne. at times." he couldn't take Blaze to her parents. teased, patting her hands on his He was an enemy to their plansarm. "But he had no intention of and hers. Blaze was somebody she carrying you off. Desert eagles had planned to die with-not live

She saw him stop for a moment trails. These fellows do not wait in front of their tent, examine for the man to die, they just wait some papers from an inside until he's too weak to rise and pocket and then hasten on in a fight them off."

Marathon's runner's trot that car-He threw his hat at the bird ried him swiftly from one clay

which sidled away a trifle and be- ridge to the next. gan to preen his wings as he had On the crests he would stop to done the first time Anne saw him. wave and shout, but the traveler Blaze rushed him and he rose to kept on steadily. Anne watched the top of the bluff. with deepening anxiety, strange Then Anne discovered she had fears in her mind. He seemed to swallowed her peoble. Sherwood be leading farther and farther took her in his arms, laughing de- away, and finally, where the ridges rose higher in the approach

You're the joy of my life, to the foot hills to the mountains, Precious." He held her away once the odd figure disappeared in a more to gaze at her. Their fast traverse. Blaze had stopped on a had begun to tell. Faint shadows plateau-like prominence as if ununder her cheek bones and in her certain what to do next. Perhaps, before Anne, he heard eyes gave her a look of mystery. but her body still felt round and the roar of the engines. The moment she recognized that zooming

of a hero I suppose I'd kill that the shining speeks in the sky which swiftly changed to scouting He arranged an armful of planes of the blue and gold of weeds on the little fire they kept | Shani Lun, that sank low survey-

the farther side of the dune they thought Anne joyously. all her had found a bed of old dried forbodings vanished. The lama reeds as if at one time water not must have got word to the Prince

She could surmise the three

fell. And when she came to the "Do eagles usually carry their tent she dropped down on the rug kill from the place where they outside exhausted. The planes were in the air now. One struck He grinned, "All I know is that off north immediately, the other circled above her and came down "Maybe he deliberately brought lightly on the level stretch of salt at the lower end of the lake. It "Not considering the tussle I was taxing to a stop when one had in getting it away from him." wheel went through the treacher-As they are they assured each our salt crust the plane tilted to other it was the most delicious one side and something crashed-

ives. They put half of it away the lone pilot, she saw. He gazed for the next day and talked about ruefully at the injured wing. The pilot jumped down and yelled "Hi." He was running to-

lieve I could wring his neck with that voice. Blaze moulded a clay pot in He gazed at her a bit abashed. thich they builed the rabbit I hear you thought I was

day afternoon they visited Mr. Allentown, Pa., were weeken

Brown who is employed at May- guests at the home of her parents burg, and returned to Barnes for a Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNeal. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Asel spen several days of last week visiting Charlotte and Eddie of Warren at Knox.

Bruce of Eric spent the weekend of Mrs. Berlin's parents, Mr. and ton. D. C., visited her parents, Mi and Mrs. John Knapp last week. Mrs. Clara Smith and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Carison Jamestown were guests at the Guenther and sons of Jamestow home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ru- called on Mrs. W. D. Barnes Me morial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd an Wolfe Friday.

OH, SHOOT! I CAN'T HAMM! I HADN'T BUDGE IT ... IT NOTICED THAT DOOR MUST BE BEFORE ... I WONDER

CAPTAIN OOP

A COUNCIL

HOW ABOUT





ALLEY OOP Remember Bluebeard's Wife By V. T. HAMLIN Warren Rifle Team Is Third at DuBois The Warren .30 caliber rifle team

finished in third place at the Du-Bois shoot Sunday on the DuBois Municipal Range,

of 849 out of 1000, while Pitts-: nev was forced to stay out of 137, Philadelphia (8). competition not having a complete team of five on hand.

Individual scores of the local

OH RFS Rfpr SLO F.O. Peterson 43 44 43 46 176 P. Yagge ... 45 41 39 42 167 S. Kuhre ... 36 36 43 45 160 194, New York (3). Marlowe 28 40 42 45 155

192 207 212 222 833 Paul Yagge, local shooter, took first place in the 200 yard off hand GETS QUESTIONNAIRE

Midland Park, N. J., June 10-

CP: Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher of no-hit, norun fame, received his selective service questionnaire last night and immediately filled it in and sent it to his draft board. Vander Meer, visiting his parents while the Reds are in the New

Thirty thousand man-hours of tabor are required to produce one medium bomber.

water from Tangier, Morecco.

York district, is 27 and married.

Baltimore -- Slugger 1391, New York, outpointed Oil City.

Pittsburgh -- Curtis Sheppard. 182. Pittsburgh, outpointed Lee Q.

Major League Leaders

Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, 373. Runs-Moore, St. Louis, 41. Runs batted in -Nicholson, Chi-Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 72.

Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, Intching-Blanton. Philadelphia,

American League Unchanged

three more in the last inning. Graziano limited the Boys Club to a

Frank Leahy already has Notre run in each of the third, fifth and Gerardi hit a home run for the

Barnes

Mary Rynn, of Warren, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer, Monday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Lyle entertained the

and family were guests at the

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott the laundry business as a sideline. of Marietta, Ohio, were callers at the home of Mrs. A. F. Barnes

Mrs Frances McKinney, who is caring for Mrs. A. F. Barnes, spent several days at her home in Warren last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brandt had

their guests Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howig of Mrs. Howard Donaldson of Clarentey and children of Sackett and Providence, R. I.—Bobby "Pois- Mrs. O. B. Haupin and Donald of

of Kane were callers at the home

Friday.

"Sorry. I wanted to save you also produces dust devils, he said. "If it's a camel." he said, "it's from that." "There was an eagle with him." coming directly towards us or go-"There was an eagle with him." Blaze shuddered. "Scavenger." ing directly from us. If it's a man to gave her a long, deep look. traveling parallel, we can tell by choosing observation points. They watched breathlessly. "I'm beginning to realize that

leagle began his vigil at their touches the ground. camp. Blaze was on his usual daily pilgrimage to the top of the rock to scan the horizon. Anne coming here. had not gone with him but lay in

at him. He flapped a few yards at her heart as if some intelliaway and stood looking at her, gence deep within were aware of turning his head from one side catastrophe her conscious mind to the other. Blaze came running; had not yet grasped. "I ought to be on my knees giving thanks." she thought, un-Anne clung to him, half laughing.

have discovered that sick men lie with.

sound she ran forward to the ful every day. If I were any kind edge of the cliff straining to see

going on the lake margin. The ing the terrain in revolving cirgoing on the take margin that cles. smoke spiraled up like an Arabian cles. "They must be looking for us."

so salt had covered a wider lake of Shani Lun. She was waving wildly; Blaze anything today?" she the same, she saw. The pilots spied him first, one plane setting down close by him on the plateau, He picked up the blanket she the other following. The first pilot had been lying on and moved it jumped from his ship and ran to to a new place in the shade, took meet Blaze. They threw their

a sliver of stone and drew a arms around each other. checkerboard on a level spot on "They know each other," Anne the clay. They began a game with heard herself exclaiming aloud. pebbles for one and buttons she "They'll be coming for me soon." The other pilot appeared and

had cut from a dress for the embraced Blaze. Anne awoke and went to the tent men's excited talk and she could door in time to see an astounding see their gestures. One of them sight. Blaze and the eagle seemed gave Sherwood a letter. After a to be having a fight on top of the bit more palayer two of the men bluff. Then the bird took flight went to the second plane and and Blaze waved something at climbed in. her that looked like a gray rag. Anne rushed down from the He held it out and she recog- cliff, astonished at the weakness

nized the body of a rabbit. They her knees exhibited. Once she The pilot popped out this was

Bleze, you're a wonderful pro- wards her. She stood there star-ring at him, unable to take a sinare dining on roast eagle. I be- she recognized that figure and Pete Mackey stood before her

bones and made them a soup that dead." (Turn to Page Ten)

Miss Betty Knapp of Washing

Those who were in charge of the Memorial Day exercises are very children of Rixford were guests grateful for the fine co-operation the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I

The Misses Myra and Mab (Turn to Page Ten)

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Sandra Ell, Chicago 5-year-oldster, proudly shows off teddy bear presented her by former King Carol of Rumania aboard the S. S. America.

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Hamden, Conn., leads this year's West Point graduating class of 425 members, rating 2853.52 of a possible 3045 points.

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(From Page One)

He said a declaration of war

would not change the war situa-

tion already existing since he said

American help would not give Brit-

ain victory, but would only prolong

the Italian campaign against

Greece in a speech before the Fas-

cist Chamber of Fasces and Guilds.

It was broadcast to the nation by

any Balkan disturbance the Ital-

ians would have broken through

Conspiracy" Charge

"As far as I'm concerned, he

Geltz said "Senator Cavalcante

should be given every opportunity

to present anything he has." He added that he "doubted very

much" whether the joint legisla-

tive committee created to investi-

Expectations of a final adjourn-

ment at the end of this week were

Near East Drive is Unhalted

for the Dutch refusal to meet Jap-

anese demands for such war sup-

plies as tin oil and rubber.

XISTRY OF SUPPLY

MGAPORE

gate has the authority to "enforce"

won't answer and that's the end

the Greek defenses.

of it," said Shapiro.

its subpoena.

next week.

Author of "Criminal

"It was a mathematical certain-

Il Duce defended the conduct of

Virtually Defies U. S.

Premier Mussolini

us much." Mussolini said.

ATTENTION, HOUSEWIVES! Buy Now-Big Bargain! **STRAWBERRIES**

New York, June 10-(A) Stocks generally extended the rally of the previous session by fractions to 2 points in today's market.

On the best turnover in about a month-transfers for the full proceedings were at the rate of approximtaely 800,000 sharessteels, motors, rails and an assortment of "blue chip" specialties were favored from the start. Utilitice however, failed to participate. Dealings slackened somewhat after mid-day and, near the final hour, prices were under the tops in most cases.

Churchill Answers Criticism

(From Page One) challenge the security of the ad-

The Prime Minister attributed Britain's defeat in Crete to her weakness in the air. As for Britain, the Prime Min-

ister said, "everything will be done" to meet an air-borne and sea-borne attack on Britain and that "every effort will be made" to profit by the lessons of Crete. As for the war on other fronts, Churchill said that the monthly

average production of guns and heavy tanks was 50 per cent greater in the first quarter of 1941 than in the last quarter of May, he continued, was Britain's best month in the battle of the At-

In the British war on German shipping. Churchill said that Britain in May "sank, captured or sow scuttled 257,000 tons of German

shipping. This, he added, "has a bearing in any sea-borne invasion. been made which have been doing a great deal of harm."

ty in April," he said, that without eral requests for a detailed state- virtual blacklisting of firms or ment on the war in the eastern Mediterranean. "No full statement can possibly

be given," he said, "without revealing valuable information to the

The prime minister's chief critic was Leslie Hore-Belisha, former war minister, and to him Churchill made sharp reply. Hore-Belisha, dismissed in January, 1940, left "production and supply" in a "lamentable" state after two years and seven months in office, the prime minister said.

Hore-Belisha berated the government chiefly for failure in the air. To Churchill's defense came felw conservative Lieut. Col. R. J. McNamara, who observed he was not worried over this battle of Crete" and that "the prime minisdispelled by the Cavalcante con-troversy. Both house and senate ter cannot be held personally readopted resolutions to meet again sponsible for tactics and adminis-

TIMES TOPICS

Taitain and the United States FIRST SWEET PEAS

blossom in private gardens this bor scene, however, blossoms last Saturday. Stars and Stripes Help Strengthen Singapore

With the American flag painted boldly on her sides this freighter is one of many crossing the Pacific

these days with cargoes for Singapore, British stronghold in the Far East now being strengthened against attack. Picture, flown by clipper to San Francisco, shows turbaned natives at Singapore

docks unloading shipments addressed to "ministry of supply, Singapore."

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Defense Jobs Send WPA Rolls Down

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WPA

Jobs in defense industries and replacements of drafted employes have put hundreds of WPA workers back in private industry. Pictochart shows how rolls have dropped in past year and major classifications in which 1.800,000 workers still on WPA work.

Disputes May Delay **Defense Contracts** In Aluminum Shops

Millions of Workers

(From Page One)

legal authority for the presidential munist party line." 2. Selective service chiefs made of age.

liable to military training men who | Connally's amendment specificalgo on strike after being deferred ly would empower the government ministration, Churchill said that because of employment in essential to take over plants where defense "extremely violent speeches have been made which have been doing been made which have been doing similar to President Wilson's "work ened, whether by strikes "or other or fight" edict of World War days. causes. The house, cheering, voted a

workers who defy National Defense Mediation Board recommendations. The measure, written into the \$10,-000,000,000 army appropriation bill as an amendment, would deny any ville, of the funds to persons who refuse for "as long as 10 days" to obey board findings. Final vote on the bill was 350 to 1. The senate moved toward passage, expected by overwhelming

vote today, of legislation upholding the chief executive's seizure of North American. It was a measure by Senator Connaly (D-Tex) that would empower the government to take over factories where defense output was halted or impeded by strikes "or other causes." 5. The Mediation Board itself

reportedly insisted that CIO die casters end stoppage started yesterday at the Aluminum Company of America plant in Cleveland, which affected 7,000 employes, before it would resume efforts to set-tle the dispute. Night negotiations Bradford' Dist. Oil in Bradwere recessed until today, however, without any apparent union move oward a return to work.

There was a "bright spot" which Penn'a Grade Oil in South toward a return to work.

Reports of first sweet peas to board officials welcomed in the la-

summer have been received from Southern soft coal mine oper-In Washington, government of two sources this week. One came ators, bowing to a Mediation Board ficials waited with grave concern from C. H. Horn at Irvine, who recommendation that they boost for detailed information on the re- says he has been picking them daily wages 40 cents to a \$7 base, ported torpedo sinking of the Am- since June 2, and the other is were to meet with the CIO United erican merchant ship Robin Moor from Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, 151/2 N. Mine Workers and northern operby a German u-boat in the South Carver street, picked her first ators in Washington today to fix on terms of a wage contract.

Legislation to Ban

or Vinson proposals.

The legislation was offered by Senator Connally (D-Tex) as an order, spoke of the UAW walkout amendment to a pending measure as a quasi-insurrection and accused authorizing the president to grant its leaders of following "the Com- a blanket deferment to all selective service registrants over 28 years

Many Drown in "Flash" Flood in North Texas

(From Page One) Kas. Lightning killed two in western Missouri. A gust of wind topped two carpenters to their deaths from a light tower at a bombing assembly plant under construction at Tulsa, Okla.

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective May 21, 1941) Bradford, Pa.\$2.55

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective May 21, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. 2.55 Bradford Dist. Oil in National ford Transit Co. Allegany Dist. Oil in Brad-

Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

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Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle Group B Includes Titusville district. Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts.

Group D 2.45
Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. Group E Includes Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lack and

pipe line haul at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective May 21, 1941) City, Titusville\$2 VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective May 21, 1941)

McKean County\$2.55
Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler counington and Greene counties 2.20

West Virginia 2.14
Southeastern Ohio 2.10
QUAKER STATE

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

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Industrials and Oils Allegany Steel 231/4 Allied Chem and Dye154 Allis-Chalmers 29 Amerada ... 561/4 Am Car Foundry 29 1/8
Am-Hawaiian Steamship ... 36 American Locomotive 13 American Radiator 61/2 Am Rolling Mils 141/2 Am Smelting and Refg 411/4 American Sugar 17
Am Water Works Am Tobacco B 63% Anaconda 2718 Barnsdall 9%
Bethlehem Steel 74% Blaw-Knox ... 71/4 Briggs Mfg ... -----Byers Pipe — Canadian Pacific — Calumet and Hecla Chrysler 58%
Col Carbon ... -Consolidated Edison 181/2 Commercial Credit ... 23 1/2 Commercial Inv Trust 29 % Consolidated Oil 6 Continental Can 33 Continental Oil 221/2 Curtis Publishing Pfd -Curtiss-Wright Curtiss-Wright A 271/4 Dome Mines 151/2 Delaware and Hudson 10% E I du Pont de Nemours ...153 Electric Auto-Lite 27% Erie R R Common-Freeport Texas Gen American Transport ... -General Electric 311/2 Walkouts to be Speeded General Foods 36% General Motors 39% Great Northern Rwy 26 Hiram Walker 26%
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National Biscuit 1614 National Cylinder Gas 1014 Nat Cash Register —
National Dairy Prod 1314 National Supply Co. 614 New York Central 1256 North American 12% Shell Union 14
Skelly Oil 28
Southern Calif Edison 11%
Southern Pacific 11% Standard Brands 5%
Standard Oil of Calif 21½
Standard Oil of Indiana 30½
Standard Oil of N J 385%

Studebaker Texas Corp. 39%
Timken R. B.
Timken Detroit Axle 31%
Union Carbide and Carbon 721%

National Fuel 101/2 National Transit

United Gas Un. Light and Power A Un. Light and Power Pfd ... 2314 AUTOMOTIVE MOLASSES In the construction of every mil lion automobiles, use is made of Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka 2,500,000 gallons of molasses, the product of 12,500 acres of sugar

Pennroad 21/2

Pittsburgh Plate Glass 75

South Penn 37

Ohio Oil 91/2 Paramount Pictures Ex 107/2 Phillips Petroleum 42%

 Pacific Gas and Elec
 2314

 Packard Motor
 214

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 2134

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 30

 Pullman
 274

 Pullman 27 %
Penna. R. R. 28 %
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West Pa. P. L. 2.20 Socony Vac 916 Sperry Corp. 36 Stewart Warner 716

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Bradford District oil in Elk. ties 2.48 Allegheny, Beaver, Wash-

(Effective May 21, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye

Union Oil of California 141/8 Vanadium 25 %
Warner Bros 314
Westinghouse Elec 96 14
Western Union 22 34
Woolworth 2774 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" 37% Arkansas Gas "A" 1% Cities Service Pfd —
Columbia Oil and Gas Elec. Bond and Share 21/2 Fairchilds Aviation 8 Niagara-Hudson Power

(Effective May 21, 1941)
Cabin Creek, W. Va.\$2.14
Kelly Creek, W. Va. 2.14 lans of gas in a run between Chi-

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

THAT SOUNDS

TWO BASES ON

BALLS, MAJOR ...

WE WALK!

TO ME LIKE

NOW LISTEN HERE -- THERE'S

SOME THINGS

I GET FED

TWO TICKETS TO W JUST A MOMENT.

AGENT, UNTIL I LOCATE MY WALLET

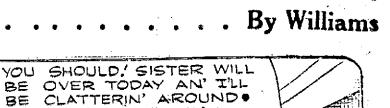
HMF! W NOT HERE IN MY COAT!

NOT HERE IN MY TROUSERS! WW NOT

HERE! NOT HERE! www BY THE

THUNDERBOLTS OF JUPITER

I'VE BEEN ROBBED!





"Here at school he can recite the whole Lincoln Gettysburg speech, but at home it's all we can do to get him to remember to shut the back door!

HOLD EVERYTHING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

STILL HAS A THUMB = COPE INT BY HER SERVICE

LOU FORGET,

RUBE www HE

Tsk! Tsk!

By EDGAR MARTIN

DARLING!



Honey, go over there and slap that man's face—he's been winking at me all evening."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

TE BRUSH TURKEY,
OF AUSTRALIA, BUILDS A NEST
WEIGHING
SEVERA

I CERTAINLY LEARNED MY LESSON ON MISTUH POFESSUH ... DE DRIVUH TO VISIT US! TAXI STOPPIN' UP MITTID MA WAIT TILL I GET MY CANE WEUER AGAIN

Staying Away in Crowds

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TH' KITCHEN AN' SHE'LL THINK YOU'VE HIRED A

LET ME TALK!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BOOTS

MAID -- AND AS SHE BORROWS EVERYTHING ELSE, I'D JIS

TO BORROW TH' MAID -- THEN FER ONCE IN YOUR LIFE

LIKE TO SEE IF SHE'LL TRY

YOU LOOK POSITIVELY COLOSSAL, EVERYTHING'LL) BE OKAY, SELWYN! HOW PERFECTLY MILLION A LARDIE ---IF I DON'T POUNDS -ER-THAT'S ABOUT FOUR MILLION DOLLARS AMERICAN! FORGET EVEN IF THE GENIAL OF TROUSERS MYSELF ARE A BIT AND STOOP OVER!

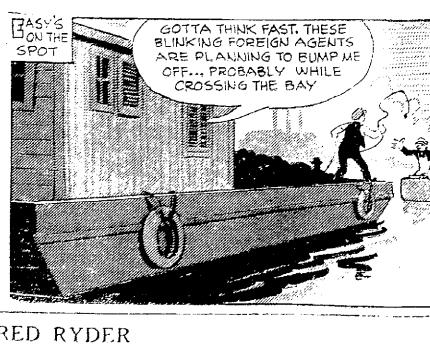
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, THE BIG NIGHT'S HERE AT LAST, FRECK---IT'S WHAT WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO "ALL ROADS LEAD TO FOR WEEKS! COMMUNITY ALL ROADS LEAD TO COMMUNITY HALL AND DICK JURGENS ORCHESTRA

WASH TUBBS

What Goes, Easy?

By ROY CRANL

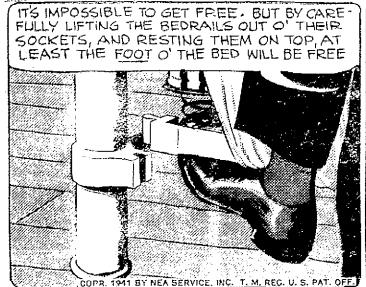


NOW, HOW THE BLAZES AM I GOING TO DEFEND MYSELF WHILE HAND CUFFED TO A BED?

THEN THEY'LL TIE AN ANCHOR TO MY NECK,

DUMP ME OVERBOARD, AND THAT'LL BE THE

LAST OF OLD EASY.



THE SLIGHTEST PUSH WILL CAUSE THE ENTIRE BED TO COLLAPSE, AND THEY'LL GET WISE

RED RYDER

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LOCAL CHAPTER OF RED CROSS HOLDS MEETING

At a meeting of the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross, held Monday evening. the by-laws were read by the chairman, C. J. Crary, and amendments to these were considered. As a result, the following changes are to be made:

The annual meeting is to be held on the second Monday in June. The executive board will then be elected, to consist of a chairman, a first and second vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. The first four are to be members of the board and the treasurer may or may not be a board member. This executive board shall hold a meeting the second Monday in each month and officers shall assume office the first of the month following their election in June.

An executive board meeting followed, a detailed report of which will be published later.

The Warren County Chapter by national headquarters. There are a few garments not yet sent in by individuals or units and leaders are anxious that these be completed and returned.

Headquarters at the Metzger-Wright Company store are open work done on the last two by vol-

HONORS WON BY LOGAN HORSES AT SEWICKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logan's Restarlrig Stables continued their previous successes at the Alleat Sewickley, Pa., held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, when they gathered a total of nine ribbons during the three days, with Stable Manager James G. Thompson being awarded the first prize for tack room display in the saddle horse division.

All three of the Logan horses blue-ribbon winners, with Noble Knight being awarded first prize in the three gaited combination class, which had the largest number of entries of any class dur- of 112 Fifth avenue, who came to sections this week.

Solid Mahogany won first place evening. horses four years old and under, Maryan B. Brugger, of 406 Wat- avenue for the present. defeating a large field, included in er street, social worker for the which were some of the top horses Children's Aid Society, who is to AT COMMENCEMENT in the East, of this age.

The Sewickley show was a dewith many of the largest and bested program was presented on each tember 8, 1940, was graduated gas engineering. of the three days of the show, and from Baylor University, Waco, a sufficient variation of classes was Texas, in 1930, with the degree of provided, including hunters and bachelor of arts. He received the Mrs. E. S. Sitler as gaited saddle horses, as well as School at Boston, Mass., in 1933,

the show on Saturday when quite a mumber of horse lovers made the number of horse lovers made the University, England. trip to enjoy the last day's pro-

The Logan stable was shipped directly from Sewickley to Rochesfrom June 11th to 14th at Edger-

jealousy, joy, love, surprise, etc.

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C. I. O. Pickets Befogged by Police at Plane Plant



Police used tear gas to break up picket lines of more than 2000 U. A. W. members and C. I. O. sympathizers in strike at Inglewood, Calif., plant of North American Aircraft Co. Here several pickets run rubbing their eyes as the potent fog envelops them.

American Red Cross, has shipped 30 more cases of garments made Flag Day Speaker Has Outstanding by units in the county and the borough. This practically completes the second quota assigned Record of Service as Legionnaire

Flag Day exercises of Warren July 31, that year. He was dis-Wednesdays from one until five Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, on charged in September, 1919. It o'clock to receive these garments. Friday evening, has an outstanding was after his return that he at-The local chapter has accepted record of service, not only in the tendel college and took up the the local chapter has accepted the first third quota and its figures are Legion, but in other civic activities of law. He has an outstanding record in expected soon. The quota is a ties. He is a noted speaker and very large one, but in view of the has an outstanding personality. American Legion activities. For

the chapter feels that the response Canonsburg public schools. He then Waynesburg, and for seven years will be adequate and it will con- attended Allegheny College, at he was post service officer. In tinue to be proud of the spirit and Meadville, receiving both his bach- 1931-32 he was commander of the elor's and master's degrees from 25th district of Pennsylvania and

> in the Lakeside Hospital al No. 9, and sailed for France on cin Legion committee.
>
> May 8, 1917, with the first 150 men Major Isherwood, accompanied

gres, France, in March, 1918. He parade at 7:15 o'clock, followed by served with Company I, 106th In- a program at 8 o'clock

J. Ernest Isherwood, of Waynes- | fantry, until November, 1918. He burg, past state commander of the was promoted to first lieutenant in American Legion, who is to deliver July, 1918, and was cited for galthe principal address at the annual lantry in action at Kemmel Hill on

Born at Freedom, Pa., December five years he served as adjutant of unteer workers of Warren county. 10, 1897, he was educated in the James Farrell Post, No. 330, at that institution. He received his in 1933 was elected western vice aw degree from the University of commander of the state. The fol-Major Isherwood enlisted May 5. post of department commander.

eaving the United States. He was by his wife, will arrive here late Friday afternoon and will be en-He was commissioned a second tertained by members of the Elks' ieutenant in the infantry at the Flag Day committee prior to the First Army Candidate School, Lan- exercises, which will open with a

Warren last September as pastor Royal Defender won the five of the First Baptist church, will CORNELL GRADUATE

science in pharmacy.

Ludlow

(From Page Seven) Mrs, Fred Titus and Mrs. W. C. School. Hover Thursday and Friday.

J. B. Lyle, who is employed at IS GUEST SPEAKER common to human beings are ex- Hallton visited his family Memor- Several members of the local Ki- book are promptly available in perienced by the so-called lower ial Day. Guests at the Lyle home wanis Club were in Meadville yes- simple, accurate patterns. There

TIMES-

MIRROR

animals: chagrin, fear, grief, hate, over that day were Mrs. Lyle, Mr. terday for the regular meeting of are styles for every age and actiand Mrs. Harold Lyle and Mr. and the club in that city. Lt. Comm. Z. vity. with feminine sheers and Mrs. C. H. Frances of Dayton, M. de Carvalho, Brazilian member Heywood use the expression, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley, of the local organization, was the "a broom sweeps clean," as early Miss Helen, George and John guest speaker and was accompa-Quigley of N. Girard. * * COUPON their regular meeting. GIFT OFFER RECEIVING DEGREE TIMES-MIRROR **AMERICAN** MOWAS FOR THIS COUPON AND ONLY 88 CENTS cents, when presented at the American Flag Gift Coupon address on the right will entitly you to our special American Flagis redeemable at

It was announced today that there will be no Red Cross sewing at Grace Methodist church tomor-

PAINT TRAFFIC LINES

Borough employes have started repainting the traffic lines and The Rev. James Allie Davidson, parking zones about the business

gaited class for three year old receive the degree of doctor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Blackhorses, and also placed first in philosophy at the 152nd com- man have arrived home from the fine harness class for three mencement of the University of Ithaca, N. Y., where the former Pittsburgh, to be held tomorrow has completed his course of study at Cornell University, They will in the junior five gaited class for Also receiving degrees are Miss make their home at 18 Jackson

receive the degree of master of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Lesser, Miss science in social administration, Barbara Lesser and Mrs. F. A. cided success in every respect, with and Donald James Smith, of 12 Lesser attended commencement exover 200 horses being entered, and Conewango avenue, bachelor of ercises at Pennsylvania State College Monday to see Robert B. Lesknown stables throughout the East Rev. Davidson, who preached his ser receive his Bachelor of Science being represented. A well-balanc- first sermon here on Sunday, Sep- degree in petroleum and natural

Mrs. E. S. Sitler and daughter. jumpers, harness horses and hack- degree of bachelor of divinity Mrs. Erma Lindsey, were in ney ponies, three gaited and five from Andover Newton Theological Jamestown, N. Y., yesterday to attend the funeral of Cleve Daley, pleasure horses, to satisfy the and three years later was award- youngest son of Charles and Agnes tastes of admirers of horses of all ed the degree of master of sacred Sitler Daley, formerly of Warren. theology by Andover Newton for Mr. Daley was a nephew of the

RETURNS TO GAP

class, has returned to Indiantown Gap military reservation after coins for this Anne Adams pattern. spending a ten-day furlough with Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADhis family and receiving his di- DRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Hoover and Mrs. Clara Covert of ploma in Thursday's commence-

nied by S. M. McClure, Addison der a book today-it costs just White and O. E. Loper. On Wednesday evening, Lt. Comm. de Car- FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND valho will address members of the PATTERN TOGETHER, TWEN-Jamestown Gracchian Society at

It was learned today that Julius A. Fino, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fino, of Warren, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Durng his undergraduate work, young Fino was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, honorary biology society, Collewholae, the Newman Club and the Society of Modern Languages. He is continuing his studies at the university School of Medicine and will be a sophomore

INTRODUCES BILL Senator Leroy E. Chapman, of Warren, has introduced a bill in the state senate to create a cancer research sanitorium for the treatment of those afflicted with cancer at the Butler tuberculosis sanitorium, which to date has not been opened for its original purpose, Senator Chapman asked for \$100,000 appropriation to the Department of Health to cover expenses of the cancer work during the next two years, including equipping of the building and establishing facilities for cancer re-

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grave was Mackey's. everything that happened that night after-my lights went outas you word it

Sorry I can't see you again. No time to spare. Needed in the capital at once. Will write later. Guard the dagger. Do as Pete tells you. Love. Blaze.

New Desertion

the opening of the tent. "Will you please come pack that

about Shy-a Nago.'

had been rescued? But then she suddenly realized Philip. "Didn't you know that? conclusions-even to the be-

Anne rose and stood gazing at the distant mountains. Life must still be lived Pote was taking the dagger," Larry Huff explained Us. still be lived. Pete was taking plained. He was a blond young ner to her father's camp. She was man with a dimple in his chin the same girl she had been before and twinkling blue eyes. "I don't still her parents' daughter on her about." think it's anything to worry work. Blaze had given her back now?" she persisted. to herself with a bang. She was her own woman again. He had take you to them, as we undersolved her problem in regard to stand it.

who had continued to regard her Anne? with his curious, lively eyes. "What happened to your "This is the same pilot though we

"Nothing much. A few wires "I seem to bring bad luck."

Selective Service today went on late yesterday, was generally re-a footing akin to the "work or garded as furnishing the governfight" basis of World War days, ment a formidable weapon for according to an Associated Press dealing with strikes where the recommendations of the Defense Me-Throughout the country, local diation Board are spurned, or with boards started work on reclassifi- walkouts considered illegitimate by

who have ceased to perform the patched to some 6,500 local boards

Work or Serve Order is Issued by

National Headquarters For Draft

(From Page Seven) YESTERDAY: For many days

Anne Willard and Blaze Sherwood, marooned in the Asiatic desert, have been slowly starving. But now their companion, Pete Mackey, is back in a plane and they are safe. The odd thing is that Anne had thought Pete dead, and that his return has puzzled her almost as much as it has made her joyful.

dispatch from Washington.

Chapter 18 Sherwood Gone

BLAZE might have known that no desert could stop me," he grumbled. "I told him I'd be back in six days and because I took eight was no cause for him to give up hope."

"You told him what-when-" she stammered, and sat down quickly. He dropped down beside her offering her a chocolate bar

and a flask of milk. She shook her head. "I seem to have lost the habit. Tell me-" "But you're starving." He tore off the paper covering of the

chocolate. "Am I?" She nibbled at the sweet indifferently and sipped the milk. "Tell me about that

"Not a word," she said.
"Well, it was kind of gruesome," he began reluctantly. "I had the gun, you know and the follow fought that relating the relations of the collows fought that relating the collows for the collows fo fellow fought-that soldier who throat. "I am ready to go. was left to watch the camp a He nodded and yet took time while longer after the others had to say, "I forgot to tell you that gone. So I traded coats with him the lama got a message through

fore I went. I figured-

this?" Anne asked piteously. met his eyes. still a hero." lected hastily, persisting in his expression, he made a little gesbelief that she referred to the ture of helplessness and started killing of the soldier. Evidently the motor. Blaze had not informed him that he had let her think the soldier's

She caught his arm. "Tell me

That's about all," he protested, "I buried the fellow before I left. I had his camel and all his equipment, and a straight road to Shani Lun as the camel flies, if only I had sense enough to keep from getting lost. You know the rest. Blaze and I talked it over. We figured six days at the most would get me back here.

"Say, I must get busy. I've a couple hours work on the plane. He looked into the tent. "I'll pack Blaze's stuff first. He said for me to bring it to him after I take you to your father's camp. He in khaki field clothing. doesn't know how long he'll be in Hami - sent you something." Mackey began searching through his pockets and brought out a folded envelope, handed it to her and went into the lent to pack. "I'll get a larger plane and come bales of silk," he called.

She only half heard him, intent the missive from Blaze. A leaf from a notebook was wrapped around a little stack of gold pieces. Anne let them drop as if they were live coals and hastily read the note. It was short-without beginning or life so perfectly according to reending-and written so swiftly as to be barely legible.

SHE could not believe it at first. Money and the casual statement-will write later. What did he think the money would do? What had he told Pete Mackey? She looked up. Mackey stood in

"I hardly had a word with Blaze-none private. And he was frantic to get away. Something Frantic to get away! Something women in khaki proved to be about the treasure city! She stared at him blankly. What did it mean? What was Blaze try-

he had known all along that they kept still and let her draw her lief that death was inevitable for them. How amusing it must have been to watch her despair-her

loyalty to her parents.

plane?" she asked.

cation of all men who were de- union and administration officials, ferred because of their employment the dispatch said. in essential defense industries, but The unexpected order was dis-

by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, The reclassification order, issued with President Roosevelt's approv-by Selective Service headquarters al. The belief was expressed in

"Hardly. I'll have it repaired in

a couple of hours.' She went into the tent and picked up the dagger from where it lay on a bale of silk, recalling now Blaze had refused to touch t-more inviolate than her per-Pete went to the plane and re-

turned with his hands full of "Eat some of these and take a nap while I work on the ship,"

he begged. She found that the food did make her drowsy, but first she wrote a note to Sherwood on the back of his own message and placed it with the gold in the

same envelope.

"You're under no obligation to me," she wrote, "I agree with you-love is unbound-if this were love. The fact that I thought Pete dead and you knew he lived-and yet kept still, is, I suppose, just another way of surrending to Destiny.

When Mackey was ready he promised, "I'll have you with your mother in twenty minutes, and—" he added with a smile, "—there'll be no wreck this time." He helped her to her place and took "You mean after your lights went out and Blaze sat there weak as a tipsy turkey? Didn't he tell you about it?"

helped her to her place and took his, turning to her a trifle embarrassed; "By the way, what shall we tell the people at your camp?"

he had a fine new khalat-and to Shani Lun the same day I arre I went. I figured——"

"But why didn't Blaze tell me "She managed a faint smile and met his eyes. "Nevertheless you're met his eyes." I took him off and buried him be- rived. So we'd have been rescued

I guess he wanted to save you the horror. Maybe I shouldn't be mentioning it now," he recol-"Something tells me you're one

Philip Oliver

R APIDLY they approached the foothills leading to the towering Bekkan Bula peaks, spied the little cottonwood grove and willow fringed spring beside which the Expedition's camp was situated. They circled a couple of times and sat down on the bare space between the living quarters and the dig where men were

People came running from all directions. Two white women darted out from the big mess hut in the center of the camp which was laid out like a circular village of reed huts interspersed with Mongolian felt yurtas surrounding a courtyard with a few cottonwood trees in the center.

The women were dressed alike "One's mother," thought Anne with lifting heart, "and the other must be Beth Huff. But Diana Martaine should at least be standing in the doorway looking bored and beautiful

Except for Philip Oliver, Anne for these swell rugs and had never met the members of her father's staff in this present venture. She knew Dr. Martaine and Larry Huff and their young wives only through her mother's letters and the snapshot pictures that had been sent her. She had looked forward to meeting Beth Huff, the fiery little girl who fit into the port, and she was frankly curious about Diana Martaine. Diana was the daughter of the wealthy man who financed the expedition.

"Why she should push her husband and herself into this Expedition is a mystery to me, Mrs. Willard wrote. "She's a confirmed flirt and belongs on the stage, rather than in an archaeologists' dig. She makes passes at all the men including your father. But young Larry Huff seems to be taking her seriously. However, his wife's red-headed so I know it will turn out all right Philip Oliver came forward and ' he asked, and then add-

ever given her. Their courtship was a letter affair. Beth, the other Diana. Nor had her father appeared with the men. ing to do to her now that they she asked. "Where are father and mother?"

caught Anne's hands and kissed

her quickly—the first kiss he had

Anne's heart sank. She told would most likely live. He had them of the note she had received from her father. "Are they held prisoners?" She remembered Sherwood had hinted at such a "In a way," Philip admitted.

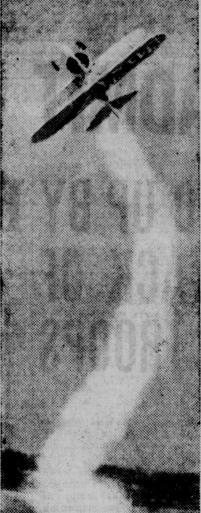
"With the Nagaras," answered

"The tribesmen will come and

Philip interrupted, "Where Her glance returned to Pete have you been all this time, "We had a wreck." said Anne.

> come in an enemy plane." introduced Pete Mackey and was introduced to the others.

.Aerobatic



It's Jess Bristow, stunt flyer, getting fancy in National Air Carnival at Birmingham, Ala.

TIMES TOPICS

LEAVING FOR WEST

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yeager and son, Bill, of Conewango avemonth's trip for the west coast. In erward in his honor. Colorado Springs, Mr. Yeager will attend the institute of the Ameri- Baltimore and New York. He is can Industrial Bankers' Associa- to be ready to sail, without adtion, after which they will con- vance notice, for London for retinue to southern Utah parks, Los union with his family and resump-Angeles, Calif., and visit other points of interest en route home.

ARMY REQUISITION

Governor James today received a requisition from the U.S. Army calling for 8,857 men-8,275 white and 582 negro-to report at army examination stations between June 23 and July 9 for final physical examination, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg. The examination station for this district is in Erie. All of the selectees who are approved for induction will go to reception centers at Fort Meade, Md., New Cumberland, Pa., and Camp Lee, Va. The individual board quotas were not announced.

Washington that reclassification on the "work or serve" basis would greatly reduce the ranks of the North American Aviation strikers at Inglewood, Calif., the idle San Francisco shipyard workers, and the striking Puget Sound lumbermen, to mention some major pending disputes.

General Hershev's order made no mention of striking workers, as such, but the language was plain. "Our citizen soldiers," the order

said, "have merged their individual desires in the common objective. The citizens who have been deferred because they are necessary in the production of defense supplies and equipment may not refuse to do likewise."

Warren county's draft boards are not affected by the new order as yet, since there have been no strikes in essential defense industries here. Fifty additional men in the ter-

ritory of Local Board No. 1 have received their Selective Service questionnaires, it was announced today. These men have order numbers from 2148 to 2199, inclusive. They are as follows: Santo Castagnino, 1700 Pennsylvania avenue, west; Glenn A. Doane, 33 Indian Church road, Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter F. Brown,

1328 Pennsylvania avenue, west; Thomas A. Haines, R. D. 1, Rus- is our own UUnited States with all sell; Ellis L. Leary, Jr., 17 Cedar its industries pictured in a map street; Joseph Damond, 304 Beech that's fascinating needlework. Just street; Harry E. Brinkley, R. D. 1, the summer handiwork for that Warren; Robert F. Lauffenburger, youngster home from school! Pat-204 Monroe street; Henry G. Wy- tern 2898 contains a transfer patman, 201 Onedia avenue; Willard tern of a 14x20 inch map; illus-B. Timmis, 8 North Irvine street; trations of stitches; color chart; Frank E. Bonadei, 674 Beech materials required. street; Jacob W. Farr, 1808 Penn- Send ten cents in coin for this sylvania avenue, west; Charles H. pattern to Times-Mirror, Needle-

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ford Hotel, San Diego, Calif.; Rich-

WARREN ROTARY MEMBERS ENJOY PLEASING TALK

Members of the Warren Rotary Club, at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday noon, enjoyed a very interesting talk by Donald Grant, a visitor from London, who gave a very vivid picture of conditions in Europe at the present time.

Mr. Grant, who in his travels since the World War has been in every country in the world except China, engaged in relief work in central Europe and Russia and in international students' work, is now representing the British ministry of information. While at home he is kept busy lecturing among British troops and in schools and colleges. Since September he has been in Canada and the United States.

His analysis of the fundamental ideas of Nazism and our own form of society, as well as his interpretations of recent military and political moves, proved penetrating and convincing. He expressed firm conviction of the ultimate victory of the democracies and of continued British and American collaboration in the world, but did not minimize the difficulties in the way.

Donald Grant, who was visited in his home at Dornoch in northern Scotland in 1912-13 by the Rev. Harold Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, during his year of study in Edinburgh, was for three years amateur golf champion of Scotland. Yesterday afternoon, playing with borrowed clubs, he toured the Conewango Valley Country Club course in old-time style, accompanied by Harold Smith, local professional; Harold Banghart and Rev. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Warren entertained a group of friends nue, leave tonight by train for a at dinner at the country club aft-

Mr. Grant left this morning for tion of his work there.

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Italian campaign against Greece in a speech before the Fascist Chamber of Fasces and Guilds It was broadcast to the nation by ty in April," he said, that without a great deal of harm." "It was a mathematical certainany Balkan disturbance the Ital-

the Greek defenses. Author of "Criminal Conspiracy" Charge ing valenemy.

ians would have broken through

won't answer and that's the end of it," said Shapito. Geltz said "Senator Cavalcante

much" whether the joint legislagate has the authority to "enforce" ts subpoena.

dispelled by the Cavalcante con- Crete" and that "the prime minis- casters end stoppage started yestroversy. Both house and senate ter cannot be held personally readopted resolutions to meet again sponsible for tactics and adminis-

Near East Drive is Unhalted

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for detailed information on the re- says he has been picking them daily wages 40 cents to a \$7 base. ported torpedo sinking of the Am- since June 2, and the other is were to meet with the CIO United erican merchant ship Robin Moor from Mrs. Sylvia Johnson 1512 N.: Mine Workers and northern oper-by a German u-boat in the South Atlantic.

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XISTRY OF SUPPL

New York, June 10—(.P)— Stocks generally extended the rally of the previous session by fractions to 2 points in today's market. On the best turnover in about a month-transfers for the full

proceedings were at the rate of approximtaely 800,000 sharessteels, motors rails and an assortment of "blue chip" specialties we e favored from the start. Utilitice however, failed to participate. Dealings slackened somewhat after mid-day and, near the final hour, prices were under the tops

(From Page One) challenge the security of the administration."

As for Britain, the Prime Minister said, "everything will be profit by the lessons of Crete.

greater in the first quarter of 1941 than in the last quarter of

In the British war on German shipping. Churchill said that Britain in May "sank, captured or sow

As for the criticism of the ad- go on strike after being deferred by would empower the government ministration, Churchill said that because of employment in essential to take over plants where defense "extremely violent speeches have preparedness industry—an order production was impeded or threatbeen made which have been doing similar to President Wilson's "work ened, whether by strikes "or other

Mediterranean. be given." he said, "without reveal- 000,000,000 army appropriation bill

The prime minister's chief critic was Leslie Hore-Belisha, former "As far as I'm concerned, he war minister, and to him Churchill bill was 350 to 1. made sharp reply. Hore-Belisha, should be given every opportunity, entable" state after two years and

Hore-Belisha berated the governtive committee created to investi- ment chiefly for failure in the air. low conservative Lieut, Col. R. J. strikes "or other causes"

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in most cases.

Churchill Answers Criticism

The Prime Minister attributed Britain's defeat in Crete to her weakness in the air.

done" to meet an air-borne and sea-borne attack on Britain and that "every effort will be made" to As for the war on other fronts, Churchill said that the monthly

May, he continued, was Britain's best month in the battle of the Atlantic.

This, he added. Thas a bearing in any sea-borne invasion

eral requests for a detailed statement on the war in the eastern

be given." he said, "without revealing valuable information to the of the funds to persons who refuse in western Missouri. A gust of

to present anything he has." He seven months in office, the prime added that he "doubted very minister said.

Reports of first sweet peas to board officials welcomed in the laancse demands for such war sup- blossom in private gardens this bor scene, however. summer have been received from, Southern soft coal mine oper-In Washington, government of two sources this week One came ators, bowing to a Mediation Board ficials waited with grave concern from C. H. Horn at Irvire, who recommendation that they boost

With the American flag painted boldi; on her sides this freighter is one of many crossing the Pacific

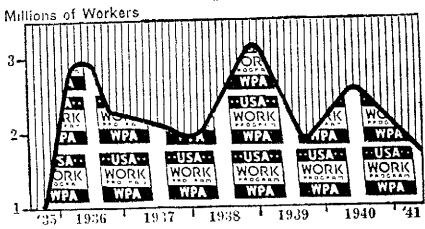
these days with cargoes for Singapo e, British stronghold in the Far East now being strengthened

against attack. Picture, flown by cloper to San Francisco, shows turbaned natives at Singapore

docks unloading shipments addressed to "ministry of supply, Singapore."

Defense Jobs Send WPA Rolls Down





Jobs in defense industries and replacements of drafted employes have put hundreds of WPA workers back in private industry. Pictochart shows how rolls have dropped in past year and major classifications in which 1800,000 workers still on WPA work.

Legislation to Ban

or Vinson proposals.

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THE OIL MARKET

(Effective May 21, 1941)

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective May 21, 1941)

Penn'a Grade Oil in New

Bradford Dist, Oil in National

construction at Tulsa, Okla.

average production of guns and heavy tanks was 50 per cent Disputes May Delay Defense Contracts In Aluminum Shops

(From Page One) legal authority for the presidential Senator Connally (D-Tex) as an

order, spoke of the UAW walkout amendment to a pending measure as a quasi-insurrection and accused authorizing the president to grant its leaders of following "the Com- a blanket deferment to all selective munist party line" 2. Selective service chiefs made of age. iable to military training men who | Connally's amendment specifical-

or fight" edict of World War days. causes. The house, cheering, voted a workers who defy National Defense Mediation Board recommendations. The measure, written into the \$10.-

for "as long as 10 days" to obey board findings. Final vote on the 4. The senate moved toward passage, expected by overwhelming dismissed in January, 1940, left passage, expected by overwhelming "production and supply" in a "lamthe chief executive's seizure of North American. It was a measure by Senator Connaly (D-Tex) that would empower the government to take over factories where defense

output was halted or impeded by 5 The Mediation Board itself ment at the end of this week were "not worried over this battle of reportedly insisted that CIO die terday at the Aluminum Company of America plant in Cleveland, which affected 7,000 employes, before it would resume efforts to settle the dispute Night negotiations Bradford' Dist Oil in Bradwere recessed until today, however, without any apparent union move

toward a return to work.

ford Transit Co. 255 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co 2.55 There was a "bright spot" which Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L 2.20 Penna Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co 214 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) PENNZOIL CO. (Effective May 21, 1941) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: Includes Cochran, Franklin,

Hamilton and Doolittle districts. Group B 247 Vanadium 25% Includes Titusville district. Group C Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts. Group D 2.45 Includes Bear Creek and Forkey districts. Group E Bull

Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton Tiona Lack and Kinzua districts. Price depends or length of pipe line haul at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Lifective May 21, 1941)

Oil City T tusville\$2. VALVOLINE PIPE LINES

Creek Rough Run. Carbon.

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egich and Greene coun-

(Effective May 21, 1941)

v - Virginia 2.14 QUAKER STATE (Lifective May 21, 1941) ra Grade Oil in Buckeye

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LOCAL CHAPTER OF RED CROSS HOLDS MEETING

At a meeting of the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross, held Monday evening. the by-laws were read by the chairman, C. J. Crary, and amend-As a result, the following changes are to be made:

The annual meeting is to be held on the second Monday in June. The executive board will then be elected, to consist of a chairman, a first and second vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. The first four are to be members of the beard and the treasurer may or may not be a board member. This executive board shall hold a meeting the second Monday in each month and officers shall assume office the first of the month following their election in June.

An executive board meeting followed, a detailed report of which will be published later.

The Warren County Chapter American Red Cross, has shipped 30 more cases of garments made by units in the county and the This practically completes the second quota assigned by national headquarters. There are a few garments not yet sent in by individuals or units and leaders are anxious that these be completed and returned.

Headquarters at the Metzger-Wright Company store are open Wednesdays from one until five o'clock to receive these garments. The local chapter has accepted work done on the last two by voiunicer workers of Warren county. the chapter feels that the response

HONORS WON BY LOGAN HORSES AT SEWICKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logan's Restarlrig Stables continued their previous successes at the Allegheny Country Club Horse Show at Sewickley, Pa., held on Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday of last week, when they gathered a total of nine ribbons during the three cays, with Stable Manager James G. Thompson being awarded the first prize for tack room display in the saddle horse division

were blue-ribbon winners, with Noble Knight being awarded first prize in the three gaited combination class, which had the largest ing the three-days.

Solid Mahogany won first place evening.

in the junior five gaited class for The Sewickley show was a de-

cided success in every respect, with with many of the largest and best- science in pharmacy. known stables throughout the East

number of horse lovers made the University, England. trip to enjoy the last day's pro-

The Logan stable was shipped directly from Sewickley to Rochester, N. Y., for the show to be held from June 31th to 34th at Edger-, ren people expect to attend.

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C. I. O. Pickets Befogged by Police at Plane Plant



Police used terr gos to break up picket lines of more than 2000 U.A.W. members and C. I. O. sympathizers in strike at Inglewood, Calif., plant of North American Aircraft Co. Here several pickets run rubbing their eyes as the notent fog envelops them.

Flag Day Speaker Has Outstanding Record of Service as Legionnaire

Flag Day exercises of Warren July 31, that year. He was disrecord of service, not only in the tended college and took up the its third quota and its figures are Legion, but in other civic activipractive of law.

Expected soon. The quota is a ties. He is a noted speaker and He has an outstanding record in expected soon. The quota is a very large one, but in view of the has an outstanding personality. American Legion activities. For very large one, but in view of the Born at Freedom, Pa., December five years he served as adjutant of

1917, in the Lakeside Hospital Unit, of Cleveland, O., Base Hospi- of the national Sons of the Amertal No. 9, and sailed for France on cin Legion committee. May 8, 1917, with the first 150 men overseas 28 months.

served with Company I, 106th In- a program at 8 o'clock.

J. Ernest Isherwood, of Waynes- fantry, until November, 1918. He burg, past state commander of the was promoted to first lieutenant in American Legion, who is to deliver July, 1918, and was cited for galthe principal address at the annual lantry in action at Kemmel Hill on Lodge, No. 229, B. P. O. Elks, on charged in September, 1919. It Friday evening, has an outstanding was after his return that he at-

10, 1897, he was educated in the James Farrell Post, No. 330, at Canonsburg public schools. He then Waynesburg, and for seven years will be adequate and it will con- attended Allegheny College, at he was post service officer. In tinue to be proud of the spirit and Meadville, receiving both his bach- 1931-32 he was commander of the cooperation behind this great work. clor's and master's degrees from 25th district of Pennsylvania and that institution. He received his in 1933 was elected western vice law degree from the University of commander of the state. The following year he was elevated to the Major Isherwood enlisted May 5. post of department commander. At present he is vice chairman

> Major Isherwood, accompanied caving the United States. He was by his wife, will arrive here late Friday afternoon and will be en-He was commissioned a second tertained by members of the Elks' lieutenant in the infantry at the Flag Day committee prior to the First Army Candidate School, Lan- exercises, which will open with a gres, France, in March, 1918. He parade at 7:15 o'clock, followed by

All three of the Logan horses

number of entries of any class dur- of 112 Fifth avenue, who came to sections this week. Warren last September as pastor Royal Defender won the five of the First Baptist church, will gaited class for three year old receive the degree of doctor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Blackhorses, and also placed first in philosophy at the 152nd com- man have arrived home from the fine harness class for three mendement of the University of Ithaca, N. Y., where the former Philisburgh, to be held tomorrow has completed his course of study

horses four years old and under. Maryan B. Brugger, of 400 Wat- avenue for the present. defeating a large field included in er street, social worker for the which were some of the top horses Children's Aid Society, who is to AT COMMENCEMENT receive the degree of master of science in social administration. and Donald James Smith, of 12 over 200 horses being entered, and Conewange avenue, bachelor of ercises at Pennsylvania State Col-

ed program was presented on each tember 8, 1940, was graduated gas engineering. of the three days of the show, and from Baylor University. Waco. a sufficient variation of classes was Towas, in 1900, with the degree of provided, including hunters and bachelor of arts. He received the jumpers, harness horses and hack-degree of bachelor of divinity ney ponies, three gaited and five from Andover Newton Theological gaited saddle horses, as well as School at Boston, Mass., in 1933. pleasure horses, to satisfy the and three years later was awardtastes of admirers of horses of all ed the degree of master of sacred warren was well represented at the show on Saturday when quite a graduate work done at Mansfield late Mr. Sitler, and Regent's Park College, Oxford

Hover Thursday and Friday.

B. Lyle, who is employed at IS GUEST SPEAKER and Mrs. Harold Lyle and Mr. and Heywood use the expression Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley. Quighy of N. Girand.

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It was announced today that there will be no Red Cross sewing Grace Methodist church tomor-

PAINT TRAFFIC LINES

Borough employes have started repainting the traffic lines and The Rev. James Allie Davidson, parking zones about the business

CORNELL GRADUATE

evening. at Cornell University. They will Also receiving degrees are Miss make their home at 18 Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Lesser. Miss Barbara Lesser and Mrs. F. A. Lesser attended commencement exlege Monday to see Robert B. Les-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. E. S. Sitler and daughter, Mrs. Erma Lindsey, were in Jamestown, N. Y., yesterday to attend the funeral of Cleve Daley. youngest son of Charles and Agnes front and the back. Do make this Sitler Daley, formerly of Warren, lovely style in a summery printed theology by Andover Newton for Mr. Daley was a nephew of the sheer.

RETURNS TO GAP

class, has returned to Indiantown: Gap military reservation after spending a ten-day furlough with Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADhis family and receiving his di- DRESS and STYLE NUMBER. ton Park, which a number of War- Hoover and Mrs. Chara Covert of ploma in Thursday's commence-Butler were guests at the home of ment exercises of Warren High complete, attractive wardrobe-

common to human beings are ex- Hallen visited his family Memor- Several members of the local Ki- book are promptly available in perienced by the so-called lower ist bay. Guests at the Lyle home, wanis Club were in Meadville yes- simple, accurate patterns. There animals; chagrin, fear, grief, hate, over that dry were Mrs. Lyle, Mr. torday for the regular meeting of are styles for every age and actithe club in that city. Lt. Comm. Z. vity. with feminine sheers and Mrs. C. H. Frances of Dayton, M. de Carvalho, Brazilian member prints. of the local organization, was the beach modes, travel wear, soap 'n' "a broom sweeps clean," as early Miss Helen. George and John guest speaker and was accompa- water cottons, new accessories. Orbied by S. M. McClure, Addison der a book today-it costs just White and O. E. Loper. On Wed- FIFTEEN CENTS! PATTERN. nesday evening, Lt. Comm. de Car- FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND value will address members of the PATTERN TOGETHER, TWEN-Jamestown Gracehian Society at their regular meeting.

RECEIVING DEGREE

It was learned today that Julius A. Fino, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fino, of Warren, will receive his Bardielor of Science degree from ing University of Pittsburgh, During his taidergraduate work, young Fine was a member of Sigma Chi Francisity, honorary biology societv. Collewholae, the Newman Club and the Society of Modern Languages. He is continuing his studies at the university School of Medical cand will be a sophomore

INTRODUCES BILL Service Letoy E. Chapman, of Warren has introduced a bill in the state solute to create a cancer resear a semi-orium for the treatlose afflicted with cancer at the Butler tuberculosis sanitorium which to date has not been operation its original purpose, Separat Chapman asked for \$100,000 appropriation to the Department of Bealth to cover expenses of the cancer work during the next two years, including equipping of the building and establishing facilities for cancer re-

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Chapter 18 Sherwood Gone

 $^{\circ}B_{ ext{ no desert-could stop me.}}^{ ext{LAZE}}$ might have known that grumbled. "I told him I'd be back in six days and because I took eight was no cause for him to give up hope.'

dispatch from Washington.

in essential defense industries, but

YESTERDAY: For many days

Anne Willard and Blaze Sher-

wood, marooned in the Asiatic

desert, have been slowly starv-

ing. But now their companion,

Pete Mackey, is back in a plane

and they are safe. The old thing

is that Anne had thought Pete

dead, and that his return has

puzzled her almost as much as it

has made her joyful.

Work or Serve Order is Issued by

boards started work on reclassifi- walkouts considered illegitimate by

cation of all men who were de- union and administration officials,

by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, The reclassification order, issued with President Roosevelt's approv-

by Selective Service headquarters al. The belief was expressed in

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ferred because of their employment the dispatch said.

ommendations of the Defense Me-

The unexpected order was dis-

"Hardly. I'll have it repaired in

a couple of hours."
She went into the tent and

picked up the dagger from where

it lay on a bale of silk, recalling

how Blaze had refused to touch

it-more inviolate than her per-

Pete went to the plane and re-turned with his hands full of

oranges.
"Eat some of these and take a nap while I work on the ship,"

She found that the food did

make her drowsy, but first she

wrote a note to Sherwood on the

back of his own message and

placed it with the gold in the

"You're under no obligation

to me," she wrote, "I agree with

you-love is unbound-if this

were love. The fact that I thought Pete dead and you knew he lived—and yet kept still, is, I suppose, just another

way of surrending to Destiny.

When Mackey was ready he promised, "I'll have you with your mother in twenty minutes, and—"

he added with a smile, "-there'll

helped her to her place and took

"Something tells me you're one

ture of helplessness and started

Philip Oliver

D APIDLY they approached the

1 foothills leading to the tower-

ing Bekkan Bula peaks, spied the

little cottonwood grove and wil-

low fringed spring beside which

the Expedition's camp was situ-

ated. They circled a couple of

times and sat down on the bare

space between the living quarters

and the dig where men were

People came running from all

directions. Two white women

darted out from the big mess hut

in the center of the camp which

was laid out like a circular vil-

lage of reed huts interspersed

with Mongolian felt vurtas sur-

rounding a courtyard with a few

The women were dressed alike

"One's mother," thought Anne

with lifting heart, "and the other

must be Beth Huff. But Diana

Martaine should at least be stand-

ing in the doorway looking bored

Except for Philip Oliver, Anne

had never met the members of her

father's staff in this present ven-

ture. She knew Dr. Martaine and

Larry Huff and their young wives

only through her mother's let-

forward to meeting Beth Huff, the

fiery little girl who fit into the

port, and she was frankly curious

about Diana Martaine. Diana was

the daughter of the wealthy man

band and herself into this Ex-

pedition is a mystery to me,'

Mrs. Willard wrote, "She's a con-

firmed firt and belongs on the

stage, rather than in an archaeol-

ogists' dig. She makes passes at

all the men including your fa-

ther. But young Larry Huff seems

to be taking her seriously. How-

ever, his wife's red-headed so I

know it will turn out all right."

caught Anne's hands and kissed

her quickly—the first kiss he had

ever given her. Their courtship

women in khaki proved to be

Beth, the other Diana, Nor had

her father appeared with the men.

Philip. "Didn't you know that?"

them of the note she had received

from her father. "Are they held

prisoners?" She remembered

Sherwood had hinted at such a

"In a way," Philip admitted.

"They're held until you bring the dagger," Larry Huff ex-

plained. He was a blond young

man with a dimple in his chin

"The tribesmen will come and

Philip interrupted, "Where

take you to them, as we under-

now?" she persisted.

"Where are father and mother?"

"With the Nagaras." answered

Anne's heart sank. She told

To Anne's surprise one of the

was a letter affair.

she asked.

Philip Oliver came forward and

"Why she should push her hus-

who financed the expedition.

cottonwood trees in the center.

in khaki field clothing.

and beautiful.

be no wreck this time."

he begged.

same envelope.

camp'

the motor.

working.

"You told him what—when—" she stammered, and sat down quickly. He dropped down beside her offering her a chocolate bar and a flask of milk.

She shook her head. "I seem to have lost the habit. Tell me-"But you're starving." He tore off the paper covering of the

"Am I?" She nibbled at the sweet indifferently and sipped the milk. "Tell me about that

"You mean after your lights went out and Blaze sat there weak as a tipsy turkey? Didn't he tell you about it?" his, turning to her a trifle em-barrassed: "By the way, what shall we tell the people at your "As little as possible," she replied, handing him the note for "Not a word," she said.

"Well, it was kind of grue- plied, handing him the note for some." he began reluctantly. "I Sherwood and fastening the colhad the gun, you know and the lar of her coat snugly about her fellow fought—that soldier who throat. "I am ready to go. was left to watch the camp a He nodded and yet took time while longer after the others had to say, "I forgot to tell you that gorle. So I traded coats with him the lama got a message through -he had a fine new khalat—and to Shani Lun the same day I ar-I took him off and buried him be- rived. So we'd have been rescued fore I went. I figured— anyhow."

"But why didn't Blaze tell me met his eyes. "Nevertheless you're this?" Anne asked piteously. "As I said, it was bloody, and still a hero." the horror. Maybe I shouldn't be mentioning it now." he recollected hastily, persisting in his belief that she referred to the formal something tells me you're one too—and Blaze. I'm proud of all of us. I only wish—" Sceing her expression, he made a little gesteller that she referred to the formal something tells me you're one too—and Blaze. I'm proud of all of us. I only wish—" seeing her expression, he made a little gesteller that she referred to the lines of helplessness and the little gesteller.

belief that she referred to the killing of the soldier. Evidently Blaze had not informed him that he had let her think the soldier's grave was Mackey's. She caught his arm. "Tell me everything that happened that

night after—my lights went out as you word it." "That's about all," he protested. "I buried the fellow before I left. I had his camel and all his equipment, and a straight road to Shani Tun as the camei flies if only I had sense enough to keep from

getting lost. You know the rest.

Blaze and I talked it over. We figured six days at the most would get me back here. "Say, I must get busy. I've a couple hours work on the plane. looked into the tent. "I'll pack Blaze's stuff first. He said for me to bring it to him after I take you to your father's camp. He doesn't know how long he'll be in Hami — sent you something." Mackey began searching through his pockets and brought out a folded envelope, handed it to her and went into the lent to pack.

"I'll get a larger plane and come

back for these swell rugs and bales of silk," he called. She only half heard him, intent on opening the missive from; Blaze. A leaf from a notebook was wrapped around a little ters and the snapshot pictures that stack of gold pieces. Anne let had been sent her. She had looked them drop as if they were live coals and hastily read the note. It was short—without beginning or life so perfectly according to re-

as to be barely legible. Sorry I can't see you again. No time to spare. Needed in the capital at once. Will write later. Guard the dagger. Do as Pete tells you. Love. Blaze.

ending-and written so swiftly

New Desertion

CHE could not believe it at first. Money and the casual statement—will write later. What did he think the money would do? What had he told Pete Mackey? She looked up. Mackey stood in the opening of the tent.

Will you please come pack that dagger?" he asked, and then add-"I hardly had a word with Blaze-none private. And he was frantic to get away. Something about Shy-a Nago. Frantic to get away! Something about the treasure city! She

stared at him blankly. What did it mean? What was Blaze trying to do to her now that they had been rescued? But then she suddenly realized he had known all along that they would most likely live. He had kept still and let her draw her

own conclusions-even to the beief that death was inevitable for them. How amusing it must have been to watch her despair—her surrender. Anne rose and stood gazing at

the distant mountains. Life must still be lived. Pete was taking her to her father's camp. She was think it's anything to worry still ner parents' daughter on her about." the same girl she had been before and twinkling blue eyes. "I don't work. Blaze had given her back to herself with a bang. She was her own woman again. He had solved her problem in regard to stand it. loyalty to her parents. Her glance returned to Pete have you been all this time, who had continued to regard her

"We had a wreck," said Anne. with his curious, lively eyes. "This is the same pilot though we "What happened to your come in an enemy plane." Nothing much. A few wires introduced Pete Mackey and was introduced to the others. To be continued

.Aerobatic



It's Jess Bristow, stunt flyer, getting fancy in National Air Carnival at Birmingham, Ala.

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and son, Bill, of Conewango ave- ren entertained a group of friends nue, leave tonight by train for a at dinner at the country club aftmonth's trip for the west coast. In erward in his honor. Colorado Springs, Mr. Yeager will attend the institute of the Ameri- Baltimore and New York. He is can Industrial Bankers' Associa- to be ready to sail, without adtion, after which they will con- vance notice, for London for retinue to southern Utah parks, Los union with his family and resump-Angeles, Calif., and visit other points of interest en route home.

ARMY REQUISITION

Governor James today received a requisition from the U.S. Army calling for 8,857 men—8,275 white and 582 negro-to report at army examination stations between June 23 and July 9 for final physical examination, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg. The examination station for this district is in Erie. All of the selectees who are approved for induction will go to reception centers at Fort Meade, Md., New Cumberland, Pa., and Camp Lee, Va. The individual board quotas

Washington that reclassification on the "work or serve" basis would greatly reduce the ranks of the North American Aviation strikers at Inglewood, Calif., the idle San Francisco shipyard workers, and the striking Puget Sound lumbermen, to mention some major pending disputes.

General Hershey's order made no mention of striking workers, as such, but the language was plain: "Our citizen soldiers," the order said, "have merged their individual desires in the common objective. The citizens who have been deferred because they are necessary

in the production of defense supplies and equipment may not refuse to do likewise." Warren county's draft boards are not affected by the new order as yet, since there have been no strikes in essential defense industries here. Fifty additional men in the territory of Local Board No. 1 have received their Selective Service

questionnaires, it was announced

today. These men have order num-

bers from 2148 to 2199, inclusive. They are as follows: Santo Castagnino, 1700 Pennsylvania avenue, west; Glenn A. Doane, 33 Indian Church road, Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter F. Brown, 1328 Pennsylvania avenue, west; Thomas A. Haines, R. D. 1, Rus- is our own UUnited States with all sell: Ellis L. Leary, Jr., 17 Cedar its industries pictured in a map street; Joseph Damond, 304 Beech that's fascinating needlework. Just street; Harry E. Brinkley, R. D. 1, the summer handiwork for that Warren; Robert F. Lauffenburger, youngster home from school! Pat-204 Monroe street: Henry G. Wy-tern 2898 contains a transfer patman, 201 Onedia avenue: Willard tern of as 14x20 inch map; illus-

B. Timmis, 8 North Irvine street; | trations of stitches; color chart; Frank E. Bonadci, 674 Beech materials required. street; Jacob W. Farr, 1808 Penn-! Send ten cents in coin for this sylvania avenue, west; Charles H. pattern to Times-Mirror. Needle-Sheldon, 250 North Transit street, craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, 511 East street; Llewellyn R. Gib- PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME son, 619 Conewango avenue: David and ADDRESS. H. Jack, Star Route, Corydon; Curtis R. Goodwin, 16 East Third avenue: Preston L. Dunham, 208 Connecticut avenue: Louis J. Er- were imported by the United tola, 640 Beech street; George S. States in 1938. The commodity Miller, 1512 Pennsylvania avenue, led all others with a valuation of

more street; Clarence A. Kibby, R. ports valued at \$178,060,000. D. 1. Warren: Harold W. Ion, Youngsville: Clarence W. Miller. 250 Delaware avenue, Corry: Allan F. McCullough, 721 Fourth avenue; William L. Highhouse, 8 Fourth avenue; Lawrence D. Gerould, 112 Redwood street; LeRoy J. Parks. R. D. 1, Warren; Morris Archer, 25 Orchard street: Lynn G. Beach, 7 Glenwood street: Marcus C. Vogus. La Plata, Bd.; Clyde E. Barnett, 613 Pennsylvania avenue, east;

Willard M. Briggs, 24 Jefferson avenue: Frank E. Wingard, R. D. 1, Clarendon: Bacil Guiley. 219 Jefferson avenue: Ralph J. Mancuso. 1307 Sill street; Walter F. Bednies. R. D. 1. Clarendon: Joseph J. Acks. 1516 Pennsylvania avenue, west: William H. Stewart. 24 Hemlock street: Howard R. Billman, R. D. 1. Warren: Gifford O. Quiggle, Kinzua: Louis P. Barone, 1123 Fourth avenue: Charles R. Caldwell, 103 North Irvine street: John R. Reynolds, 22 Water street; Charles A. Pettibone, 19 Brook street: Fred W. Emhardt, 10 Fourth avenue: Charles N. Brant, Kinzua; Jay E. Albaugh, LaVergne Hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla.: James J. Schuler, Sanford Hotel, San Diego, Calif.; Rich-

WARREN ROTARY MEMBERS ENJOY PLEASING TALK

Members of the Warren Rotary Club, at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday noon, enjoyed a very interesting talk by Donald Grant, 8 visitor from London, who gave a very vivid picture of conditions in Europe at the present time.

Mr. Grant, who in his travels since the World War has been in every country in the world except China, engaged in relief work in central Europe and Russia and in international students' work, is now representing the British ministry of information. While at home he is kept busy lecturing among British troops and in schools and colleges. Since September he has been in Canada and the United States.

His analysis of the fundamental ideas of Nazism and our own form of society, as well as his interpre-tations of recent military and political moves, proved penetrating and convincing. He expressed firm conviction of the ultimate victory of the democracies and of continued British and American collaboration in the world, but did not minimize the difficulties in the way.

Donald Grant, who was visited in his home at Dornoch in northern Scotland in 1912-13 by the Rev. Harold Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, during his year of study in Edinburgh, was for three years amateur golf champion of Scotland.
Yesterday afternoon, playing with borrowed clubs, he toured the Conewango Valley Country Club course in old-time style, accompanied by Harold Smith, local professional; Harold Banghart and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yeager Rev. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. War-

Mr. Grant left this morning for tion of his work there.



MAP PICTURE

by Laura Wheeler

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